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Student's death may spur legal action

The mother of a University student who died last Saturday says she is investigating the possibility of legal action against the medical facilities that treated him, including the Health Center and Wood County Hospital.

Betty Yerian of Columbus, the mother of Steven Cooper, junior (A&S), said she plans legal action and "won't give up until we see something done."

Her son died in the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo (MCOT) hospital after being transferred there from Wood County Hospital. He had been transferred to Wood County from the Health Center.

LUCAS COUNTY Deputy Coroner Dr. Louis Martin said Cooper's death was caused by a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Cooper injured his left arm last Wednesday in a bicycle accident on Route 105 east of Bowling Green. He

was taken to the Health Center, where he was treated and released.

He became ill two days later. Doctors at the Health Center and Wood County Hospital diagnosed the illness as a possible drug overdose. He died the next day.

The News reported in error Tuesday that Steven Cooper died from injuries sustained in a bicycle accident. There is no evidence as yet of any connection between the accident and his death. See story.

At question is whether Cooper's death resulted from injuries sustained in the accident, and, if it did, why the injuries were not diagnosed by the Health Center or Wood County Hospital.

Dr. Martin said the coroner's office is conducting tests on portions of Cooper's brain to determine if the hemorrhage was spontaneous or the result of an injury.

The test results will not be available for about a week, he said.

DR. HENRY Vogtsberger, Health Center chief of staff, said Cooper made no mention of any head injuries when he went to the Health Center after the accident.

Dr. Vogtsberger said Cooper told the physician who examined him that he had not injured his head. "It's routine here that if somebody takes a spill, the doctor inquires about it. There was no evidence at that time that there was a head injury," he said.

He also said Cooper's Health Center records made no mention of any previous head injuries.

But Cooper's mother said he was born with a hairline fracture of his skull, and that she believed there was a note in his file warning of previous head injuries.

Her attorney, Richard Riggs, said it "is entirely possible that there could be some type of legal action taken" against either the Health Center or Wood County Hospital, but he declined to mention on what specific grounds.

Riggs said he had not yet begun his investigation and that he "will proceed

very, very slowly."

COOPER BECAME ill at his apartment on Fourth Street at about 2 a.m. Friday. A roommate, Daniel Ward, sophomore (A&S), said Cooper complained of numbness and had a high fever.

Ward said he called the Health Center, and Cooper was taken there by ambulance. Records show he arrived at the center at 3:05 a.m.

Dr. Vogtsberger said Cooper was attended by Dr. William R. Althoff, who first diagnosed Cooper's illness, based on his symptoms, as a possible drug overdose.

Ward, who accompanied Cooper to the Health Center, said Cooper was unconscious on arrival. He said no one at the Health Center asked him if Cooper had been taking drugs.

Dr. Althoff also detected what he considered possible needle tracks in Cooper's legs, Dr. Vogtsberger said.

Cooper was transferred to Wood County Hospital at 7:30 a.m. when it became apparent he was critically ill.

Dr. Vogtsberger said.

COOPER WAS treated there by Dr. Paul R. Overhulse, Ward said. Ward said Dr. Overhulse asked him if Cooper had been taking drugs. Ward denied that Cooper had.

Dr. Overhulse was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Cooper was transferred to MCOT later Friday with a notation that he had suffered a possible drug overdose and was still convulsing.

Dr. David Grossman, a physician at MCOT, said Cooper was admitted shortly after noon. He said there was little medical history accompanying him, but that such an occurrence is not unusual for a transfer patient.

Dr. Grossman said he examined Cooper and determined that what had been diagnosed as needle tracks were actually petechiae, or small spots of bleeding caused by local trauma.

Deputy Coroner Martin said MCOT determined that Cooper was suffering from cerebral bleeding and not a drug overdose.

Dr. Martin said an arteriogram performed on Cooper soon after arrival showed no blood circulation in his brain.

HE SAID THERE is a chance that the hemorrhaging was caused by the bicycle accident, but that no evidence of head injury was found during the autopsy.

He added that if the hemorrhage was of the type usually associated with an accident there would probably have been more immediate effects.

Ward and Daniel Feicht, junior (B.A.), another of Cooper's roommates, said Cooper had not complained of any head discomfort after the accident.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Dr. Richard Eakin said he and the staff of the Health Center had "checked every aspect" of the Cooper case and had concluded that they had acted properly.

The Health Center is in the student affairs area.

May reduce confidentiality

Open files perplex University

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

A new federal law giving college students the right to see their confidential files will not affect most University offices, but it may be a thorn in the side of others.

The amendment, which goes into effect Nov. 19 and was sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), states that college students will have the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to them, including all material in cumulative record folders intended for school use or for parties outside school.

DR. RICHARD R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said a problem exists with files in the Placement Office containing letters of recommendation that were written with a guarantee that the student would not see them.

"As I interpret, and as other interpret the Buckley amendment, it would remove this (confidentiality)," he said.

If the law is interpreted to be retroactive, he said, University administrators will be in "almost a 'no win' situation" because the students' right to see the letters would conflict with the guarantee of confidentiality.

"Basically, we don't have guidelines available for interpreting the law as written. There are some substantial questions that university administrators around the country feel need to be answered," he said. "We have not yet decided how we will solve the problem at this University."

James L. Galloway, director of career planning and placement, said

letters of recommendation will become "useless because writers will not be very candid about evaluations of their candidates."

Dr. Eakin said this "would work to the detriment of everyone" and outstanding students would not appear to be any better than other students.

He said another problem will be the right of a student to see the financial statement of his or her parents.

He said if financial statements are shown to the students, "we run the risk of being sued by the parents for

releasing such information."

THE PROBLEM of confidential letters also exists at the Admissions Office.

Larry Glasmire, assistant director of admissions, said current policy does not allow students to see their admissions application because high school counselors sometimes add information which is to be held in strict confidence.

Glasmire said a policy dealing with the new law has not yet been

established at his office.

Dr. Eakin said he favors the law because it is "appropriate and certainly in the best interests of our students," but he added that he would like to see the effective date of the amendment delayed to allow more time for understanding the law.

Dr. Eakin said he thinks most University offices will be on a "business as usual" basis after Nov. 19 because many files are already available to students.

* To page four

Sirica characterizes Dean as 'less than lily-white angel'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, as "less than a lily-white angel in this case."

With the jurors listening, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case," the judge said.

"Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did and he's paying for it."

DEAN IS currently serving a 1-4 year prison term for his own part in the cover-up.

He has been on the witness stand for

six days testifying about the involvement of the defendants, three of whom were, like Dean, close assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon.

All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Sirica's characterization of Dean was prompted by the roughest cross-examination the former White House counsel has been subjected to so far.

WILLIAM S. Frates, the principal lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, focused on a series of incidents in Dean's White House career reflecting directly on his character and honesty.

Repeatedly, Dean readily admitted to destroying evidence needed for the original Watergate trial and coaching witnesses, who later committed

perjury before grand juries investigating Watergate and the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Frates sought to portray Dean as playing an active role in the planning of the intelligence plan which resulted in the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

BEFORE WATERGATE, prosecutors objected, Frates repeatedly asked Dean if there were not four meetings, instead of two, at which the so-called "Liddy Plan" was discussed with Dean present.

Dean acknowledged that the meetings occurred, but contended that he did not play an active role in any of the discussions.

At that, Sirica lectured the courtroom on his own views of the origins of Watergate.

"I suppose a judge shouldn't say anything, because every time I say something people put the wrong interpretation on it," Sirica said. "Maybe I shouldn't say what is on my mind."

But then Sirica reversed himself, saying, "I'll tell you what is on my mind."

"It's too bad that Mr. Mitchell didn't say throw them out of here. Get them out fast and you wouldn't be in this courtroom today."



Daniel Ellsberg

Ellsberg assails government, war, Nixon

By Carl Remensky
Editorial Editor

Daniel Ellsberg, famous for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press nearly four years ago, last night blasted America's continuing involvement in Indochina, particularly Vietnam.

Ellsberg made his statements to a crowd of more than 800 people in Memorial Hall in an appearance sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and Cultural Boost.

"The Vietnam war is not over,

any more than the Watergate cover-up is over," Ellsberg said.

HE QUOTED from a story in the New York Times in which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, "with the war in Vietnam and the Watergate crisis over, it is time Americans made peace with themselves."

Ellsberg said Americans who would believe a statement like that "must be living in a different world."

"They're not living in the world where the last 18 months of what Kissinger calls 'peace' have been one of the bloodiest chapters of the war," he said.

Ellsberg added that it is discouraging to hear such statements.

"YOU MUST feel discouraged to be surrounded by countrymen, certainly by media and by a government that can say such lunatic things about the world we're living in," Ellsberg said.

He went on to say it is disheartening to note that the political turmoil of the last few years has not forced the executive branch of the government to "come clean" in respect to Watergate.

He said Watergate and Vietnam have

brought us to some "unavoidable conclusions about our country as of now."

Watergate has brought us to realize that there are different sets of laws for the rich, poor, corporations, individuals and "one for the President, all by himself," Ellsberg said.

He added that the most amazing thing about Watergate was not that Nixon broke domestic laws, but that he provided proof for it and "still did not find himself subject to the law."

"And not by a fluke, but by the reasonable, straightforward working out of the procedures open to the President of the United States," he added.

ANOTHER CONCLUSION, this one derived from the continuation of the Vietnam War, is that we do not have democratic control over our foreign policy, Ellsberg said.

"When the bombers went over Hanoi, it was proof that American people had as little control over their instruments of mass destruction as the Russian people had over the movement of the Russian army into Czechoslovakia," he said.

He later added that the reason for

continued American involvement in Vietnam was the United States' determination not to lose business access to any part of the world.

Ellsberg was quick to add that just because this is the situation now does not mean that there is no hope for change.

"If I felt there was no hope for change I obviously wouldn't be here tonight," he said.

Concerning the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg said his credibility increased when he leaked the papers to The New York Times, and it was then the government hired the "plumbers" to discredit him or collect blackmail material.

"One way or another they would shut me up," he said.

Ellsberg's appearance was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and Cultural Boost, both of which contributed a total \$2,000 to the Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC).

IPC is an organization dedicated to ending United States involvement in Indochina, and was instrumental in influencing Congress to cut military aid to Vietnam.

Inside the news

• Whatever happened to the Jesus freaks of the late sixties and early seventies? For the view of area ministers, see this week's Close-up on page five.

• The Falcon football team will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow against Marshall University. See page nine for details.

• WBGU-TV is offering an education series this year designed to teach children from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. See page four for details.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of showers mainly in the morning. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the 30s. High tomorrow in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

shutdown threat is fault of students

Alright kids, it's time to grow up. University students have been vandalizing downtown Bowling Green on Thursday nights (the traditional party night), and the Bowling Green city administration is apparently getting tired of it.

Howard Rutter, director of safety for the city, has issued a warning (or ultimatum, depending on your point of view) to the students: stop the vandalism or several of their favorite watering holes will be closed.

Rutter said city officials would not hesitate to request that the local Board of Elections put the issue on the ballot.

Official actions and warnings are sometimes uncalled for and pompous, but this one is justified. It is not only juvenile for supposedly mature college students to smash windows, but it is also criminal.

If the bars are closed by the city, it would entail an unfortunate loss of money by those with investments in the establishments.

The bars that stand to lose their licenses include the Alpine Village Restaurant, The Redwood, The Brathaus, Howard's, Inc. and the Gigolo Nite Club.

Charles I. Davis, manager of Howard's, Inc. suggested that the University explain state liquor laws in their orientation program to combat the open container problem.

This would be a good procedure to institute, as most students find themselves in a downtown bar at one time or another during their stay here.

Many students already feel living in Bowling Green is about as exciting as watching grass grow. If the bars are closed one of the most popular means of entertainment will disappear.

Then the party will definitely be over.

look at both sides of evaluation

The concern raised at Wednesday's Academic Council meeting about grade inflation seemed to be directed toward a symptom of a larger problem.

Inconclusive evidence about the connection between higher grades and favorable evaluations must not lead faculty and administrators to assume the fault is with the evaluators. The fault lies with the person giving the higher grade.

With the importance student evaluations have come to have in salary increases, promotions and tenure, the temptation can be strong for professors to try for positive evaluations by using a grade reward system.

If there is a grade inflation problem, the departments and colleges experiencing it must be sure they thoroughly understand causes and effects before jumping to conclusions.

Alienating either faculty or students by a rash decision would be harmful to the education process.

Student evaluations of faculty may appear to bias educational assessment. Granted, looking at education from only the student viewpoint is a mistake.

But looking at evaluations only from the faculty viewpoint can be just as harmful.

In the give-and-take situations that penetrate classrooms, the givers and the takers both have a right to review the encounter. Neither should feel pressured by an outside influence.

But when dollars and promotions are involved, that cannot be the case. Eliminate evaluations? That doesn't seem to be a viable solution. And eliminating salaries wouldn't work.

The evaluation process apparently has disturbed some persons enough for changes to be necessary. But to make rash changes would be worse than not making any.

speaking out

no issues, just mud

Do you ever wonder what happened to the great American issues? No, not those old Playboys and Penthouses you were so fond of, but political campaign issues.

Sure you must remember them. Gun control, abortion, inflation, the energy crisis and foreign policy were just a few of the greats. You do remember issues, don't you? Or has the paranoia of Watergate wiped out not only their existence but also their memory?

This integral part of democracy has been almost completely replaced by mudslinging, with politicians conducting "I am holier than my opponent" campaigns.

Watergate has made the public wary of crooked politicians, and anyone running for so much as dogcatcher is scrambling around trying to prove he is pure as the driven snow.

THE FEAR of political scandal is forcing candidates to walk the line that's straight and true, which is fine. But they have carried it to the point where it has turned this year's elections into a farce.

First, candidates in Ohio are required by law to report all campaign contributions over \$25. However, some candidates feel it their obligation to go further than that and report the names of all contributors to their campaigns, then beat their breast and pat themselves on the back for being so honest.

Carl Remensky



Next there are income tax returns. Some candidates proudly display their income tax returns for all to scrutinize. The candidates who do not make their returns public had better be prepared to absorb a swift kick or two from their opponents.

A prime example of income tax politics is the case of gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes. Rhodes is being hounded by Democratic candidates who have sacrificed their personal privacy for the good of America (isn't that touching?) and disclosed their tax returns, while Rhodes has not seen fit to do so.

Despite the pressure, Rhodes doesn't care to reveal the details of his personal financial situation. But does his campaign in turn concentrate on the real issues? No; most of it is simply a PR campaign to show everyone what a great guy Jim is and how good the times were when Rhodes was governor.

WASHINGTON—Evidently President Ford made a mistake when he chose not to recommend jumping the tax on gas 20 cents a gallon and rationing it. Both these measures would have had about the same effect on inflation as passing out WIN buttons while devastating the already distressed automobile industry, but they would satisfy our craving for Calvinist economics or bullet-biting.

The ascendant opinion among editorialists and commentators is that good medicine must taste bad and that it will somehow help us if we turn our freeways into pedestrian nature trails. The acceptance of this sort of Calvinist need for self-inflicted pain is puzzling



in a nation that grew up playing Monopoly.

By all rights anyone who's ever had his token land on Marvin Gardens should be impervious to the argument that a sudden rise in the price of a

commodity, i.e. gas, can cause inflation.

In the game of Monopoly each player gets \$1,500, and the bank—that is the government or the Federal Reserve Board—gets to keep the rest. The bank may make loans in the form of mortgages but, unlike what happens in Washington, it can't create new money.

THE RATIO OF dollars to real estate or to the number of players is fixed and must remain the same. How different from the United States where the number of paper dollars per person has gone up from 755 to 1940 to 6,049 last year.

In the beginning of a Monopoly game the relative liquidity or cash on hand between the players changes according to what properties they each buy. Thus a player who buys Pennsylvania Avenue (price \$320) or Board walk (\$400) will soon find he's eaten into his \$1,500 grubstake, which may make it difficult for him to buy Park Place from another player in order to complete his monopoly.

To do it he may have to pay more than the going rate, but you'll notice that price rise doesn't cause a general rise. All that happens is that the buyer is short on cash; he's in a little, private liquidity crunch.

Now suppose he finds the money to put up hotels on his monopoly so that he can charge \$2,000 to the unlucky wretch whose token lands there. What does this sudden jump in the price of real estate do to the economy of Monopolyland?

It transfers wealth. It makes player A richer than player B, but it creates no rise in other rentals. Quite the contrary, it tends to depress them since, if the cash-short B next lands on Virginia Avenue, owned by C, B will try to convince C it's in his own interest to drop the rent and thereby prevent B from going into bankruptcy and leaving the game. In no event, however, is the purchasing power of the Monopolyland dollar degraded.

WELL, YOU MAY answer, in the real-life Arab monopoly game there is a difference. In real life the Arabs raise their prices and rip off all the players at once, and it is that "economic blackmail" which causes the inflation.

The situation is similar to that in Monopolyland when one of the players draws the Community Chest card which says: "Grand Opera Opening—Collect \$50 from each player." But again this is just a simple transfer of wealth. One player is arbitrarily

enriched at the expense of all the others. There's no inflation.

The only way you can inflate a Monopoly game is if the banker cheats by grabbing a fistful of money from a second Monopoly set and hands it to the players, who then use it to pay their \$50 assessment for the Grand Opera Opening.

To the receiving player it will seem that he is getting his full \$50 payment, but actually he is getting less. How much less is determined by how much the banker has diluted the currency.

For the first six months of this year the Federal Reserve Board has been diluting our currency at a rate of not less than five and one-half per cent and sometimes a high as seven per cent. This is the "tight" money policy you've been reading about.

NOW, IF THE banker cheats this way in a Monopoly game, and the receiving player catches on as he inevitably must if the cheating continues, he's going to demand \$60 instead of \$50 to compensate for the loss in the dollar's value.

He has no choice because there are now more dollars per unit of real estate or per player than there were at the start of the game.

So the question is: What would happen if we used a fixed money supply in real life as we do in the game? We would have constantly falling prices, since we would be making more goods, more cars, more TVs, etc., to be purchased by the same number of dollars.

The same thing would happen in Monopoly if you kept the same total amount of money in the game while you doubled the size of the board.

In real life this would also ultimately mean not only a drop in the interest rates, but negative rates under which the bank would pay you to borrow money.

IT WOULD ALSO get rid of one of inflation's most pernicious side effects, the obscuring of relationships and happenings. When the banker cheats, neither we nor the other players can distinguish between a real price rise and an apparent one.

Thus while we complain about what the Arabs are doing, you need a green eyeshade and a computer to know that in terms of actual purchasing power they're really not getting very much more for their oil than they were 25 years ago.

So, go directly to jail. Do not pass GO, do not collect \$200, but don't forget to wear your WIN button.

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"PARTY'S OVER, FRIEND!"

Letters

student union is helpful

In the last four weeks I have attended two meetings of the Political Science Student Union has had. I am amazed at the headway this organization has made. There are a few accomplishments, but the big step has been made in the area of student input through the department.

Many recommendations have been

made by this organization which the whole department is recognizing. Attempts will be made to revise any problem areas in the department on Wednesday, Oct. 23, where the recommendations made by the student union will be taken into consideration.

Also student representation on curriculum and recruitment committees have been among the areas of interest to both faculty and the student union.

The group as I know it is open to all students, therefore I encourage all students to take an active part in this organization, especially those who are in political science in education or arts and sciences.

THE DEPARTMENT of political science has undergone much change and is in the process of undergoing changes. The student union is now an active part in this process and is respected and wanted in the decision-making by the faculty.

IF THE PUBLIC thinks this vein of campaigning will assure honesty, forget it. A slick politician has more ways to cover his tracks than a riverboat gambler has aces up his sleeve.

Compliance with the law is helpful, but for candidates to scream and yell at their opponents over taxes and finances for an entire campaign is idiocy, plain and simple.

And so the issues sit and wait. And wait some more. Financing for primary and secondary education, aid to higher education, help for the aged and inflation are issues which cannot be ignored, but are being ignored.

Voters won't be able to choose a candidate by his stand on these issues but possibly on how much the Amalgamated Candemakers Union contributed to his campaign.

CONSTRUCTIVE DEBATE on the issues often brings possible solutions to problems. The only debate going on this year is how much more of a crook one candidate is than another.

The public doesn't seem to be especially thrilled with this year's campaign either. Registration is down in many areas of the state (including the University community).

It's hard to blame citizens for being a bit unenthused. To them it simply looks like crook out to get crook.

Notice this headline (from the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch, Oct. 20, 1974): "Bread Price Decreases". This means wheat prices declined.

This also means farmers took a pay cut. Is anyone else taking a pay cut? You people should be better informed of the facts before shooting off your mouths.

As far as we here in Columbus are concerned, your credibility is zero. A retraction is in order.

Tom Moody
Instructor,
OSU College of Agriculture

no malnutrition

This letter is written to the editor to retell the story written by the author of Malnutrition (Tuesday, Oct. 22).

Although I have been here two years, this is my first quarter of working in the cafeteria and I don't mind it at all. Of course there are a few disturbing factors and the one main one is how a few of the students who eat there act.

As when there are ashtrays on the table but they still flip their ashes on the table or on the plates.

It isn't our fault that you have to eat with plastic forks, if people wouldn't bend the silverware or steal it there would be more to go around.

AND-AS FOR communication, if you had been told off, grumbled at and picked on as much as the people who work there, you'd be a little suspicious too.

I work on the line and I know that the staff try their hardest to put up with the people who cut in line and who bring back things, such as bacon because it isn't fried enough, but the reason it doesn't look fried is because it is baked, and this is done to cut down on the grease the students consume.

I also feel that there has been a little exaggeration that all the food is cold. As soon as one container has been drained of food the runner goes back to the kitchen to get another container which is in the oven to keep it hot.

There is also a system underneath where the food is kept on the line that is like an oven and keeps the containers hot, along with the lights that are extended from the ceiling which are also there to keep the food hot, so what more do you want?

People who don't work for the Food

Services can sometimes be guilty of jumping to conclusions without finding out the facts, because believe me people really do try.

Penny Roharik
214 1/2 S. Enterprise

chokers

Recent issues of the BG News have featured several letters (Freddie Falcon, etc.) and columns criticizing the lack of fan support present at our beloved Falcons football contests.

There is no doubt that these statements are true. But it must be remembered that the football team needs to give the fans some support also.

I have been at Bowling Green for six years now. We have had some great teams—or so the BG News has told us—and some fantastic players, like Joe Green, Paul Miles and Phil Villipiano.

However, we have also had Don Nehlen, and have invariably spent our Christmas breaks watching Toledo or Miami playing in the Tangerine Bowl. In the years when the Falcons have been in contention, and even when they were not, we went out to Doyt Perry field and participated.

BUT IF there is presently a natural "lack of spirit" in B.G., it is only because the Falcons have made their Big Choke in the Big Game all too predictable. Fans are just tired of watching a supposedly talented team fumble away the MAC championship year after year. The Miami game was just the latest in a long line of traditional failures.

Nobody expects their team to win a championship every year, but once in a while would be nice. If you want to encourage fan participation, remind them we have fine teams in other sports, like hockey, rugby, lacrosse, and soccer. (Unfortunately, the B.G. hoopers have followed a pattern remarkably similar to their gridiron counterparts.)

Don't criticize fans for being justifiably sick and tired of perennial losers. (When I speak of losing, I am referring to the amazing ability of the team to blow important games, not to their won-lost record.)

Dan Goodeno
Graduate Assistant,
Department of Geography

prices down

Where do you get off saying the farmers are holding up prices and causing inflation?

Ed Burger
733 Manville, Apt. No. 4

French native manages House

By Mary Higgins

Simone Deutchmann, new housemother at the French House, used to think Americans and their lifestyles were "weird."

Deutchmann is from Straussberg, France, and has her masters degree in English from the university there. She is presently working on a masters degree in American Studies.

Deutchmann said she had decided she wanted to live in the United States in 1973 while participating in a program called Experiment in International Living.

BEFORE SHE came to the United States, Deutch-

mann said she had not wanted to live here at all.

"I had all these ideas of people in skyscrapers and living an ultra-modern type of life and I didn't really want to come here," she said.

However, after her first visit, Deutchmann said she realized life here was not that much different from many parts of Europe.

Deutchmann said she had been impressed with the "togetherness" of American college campus life.

"In France there is not so much emphasis put on social life; academic life is the most important part. Here in America, social life

seems to be just as important as academic life," Deutchmann said.

"IN STRAUSSBERG, the university is not together like it is here," she explained. "I went to the college of humanities at one end of the town while law students and medical students went to different sections of town," Deutchmann added.

Deutchmann spoke about the girls in the French House and their efforts to speak French.

"Some of the girls are not very fluent in French but they are trying very hard, especially since several of them will be going to France

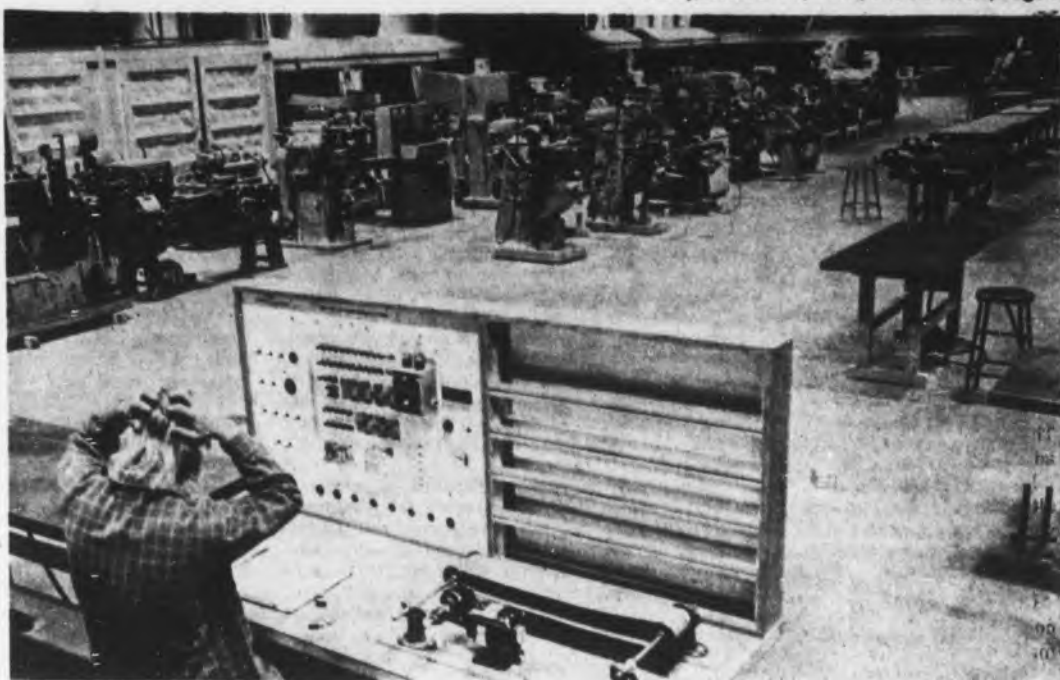
next year to study," she said.

As for how Deutchmann found the job of housemother, she said she had written many letters all over the United States to colleges and universities asking for a position as a French instructor.

Eventually, she received three or four teaching offers and after considering their benefits, decided on this University where she could be housemother and go to graduate school.

Deutchmann said that the only thing that had colored her attitude toward Bowling Green was that students kept asking her rather derogatorily why she ever chose to come to Bowling Green, Ohio.

"It is not the tiniest town in the world—I don't understand why everyone thinks that way," she said. "But it has effected me."



Where's the instructor when you need him? Ron Widin, Jr., appears to be having difficulty in comprehending the functions of an electronic analysis system in the Industrial Technology Building. Ron is a transfer student from ITT Technical Institute and is an Industrial Technology Design major. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Help

newsnotes

Chaplin

LONDON (AP)—I'll never retire," said Charlie Chaplin, 80. "Perhaps I said I would, but I can't. Things keep popping up in my mind."

With that, up popped the announcement from the "Little Tramp" of silent movies that he planned to produce a movie from a story called "The Freak" that he wrote years ago for his daughter, Victoria.

It has to do with an angel who comes down to earth.

"We began to rehearse it together," he told newsmen Wednesday at a theater party at which two of his old movies were shown. "Then she left home to get married. But I meant to make it one day, and we're going ahead."

Coffee drinking

BOSTON (AP)—Healthy people who gave up coffee for fear it caused heart disease can safely resume having an extra cup with their breakfast, say researchers who found no link between the brew and cardiovascular problems.

In a major 12-year study published

today of almost 4,500 persons, "it was concluded that coffee drinking, as engaged in by the general population, is not a factor in the development of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease," the report says.

However, the study asserts that no conclusion can be drawn about the possible effects of coffee on persons who already have heart disease.

Jury seated

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jury of four women and eight men, all of whom favor keeping America's military might strong, was seated yesterday to try eight ex-Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The jurors were approved after 3½ days of questions and challenges which often centered on whether their backgrounds included military service, use of guns, and opinions on war or amnesty for draft evaders.

The defendants are charged with violating the rights of and assaulting and intimidating the 13 victims of the May 4, 1970 confrontation of guardsmen and demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Rape Crisis Center planned

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

The Stop Rape Alliance organization is attempting to set up a 24-hour rape crisis center for women.

A spokeswoman for the group said the goal of the center is to educate women about rape and give them information on what procedures they can use to prevent it, or what they can do if they have been raped.

"Basically it will be a phone-in service," the spokeswoman said. "But depending on the wishes of the individual we will even follow her through the hospital and courtroom procedures and assist her with whatever help she'll need."

SHE SAID three committees—legal, hospital, and finance and publicity—have been established by the group to deal with the different aspects of rape.

The legal committee will work with the policies of the law and police on rape victims, the spokeswoman said.

She added that if a law or procedure should be changed, the committee, together with the police, will work to change it.

Getting information from other rape centers, sponsoring speakers, handing out buttons and pamphlets and taking care of the finances will be the job of the finance and publicity committee, she said.

"The hospital committee will visit all the health facilities and find out how they handle rape victims," she continued.

The spokeswoman said the major problem with starting the center right now is that there are not enough people for the center to be serviceable.

"WE NEED more people who are willing to go through a training period and staff the phones," she said.

Other problems are finding space for a location and acquiring finances, she added.

Once the center is established though, she said it hopes to provide

other services for women. Those cited were:

- start some kind of self defense course for women;
- lend money to women who have venereal disease, are pregnant or who wish to prosecute a rapist;
- get a safe route patrolled by police for women walking alone;
- have an escort service for women at night.

The spokeswoman said that although most of the volunteers are students, they do not want to be known as a campus organization only, which she said she believes would discourage other women from calling.

"The reason women are not reporting rape cases is so understandable," she said. "She (a rape victim) is usually confused and does not know who to turn to or else she knows she has a very little chance of proving she was raped and getting a conviction."

SHE ADDED that a "good" rape case today is one where the woman is a virgin and can prove it, or if she is extremely young or extremely old.

"There are so many fears and myths about rape that today many women are afraid to walk the streets after dark or wear certain clothes," she said.

"We want to dissolve the fears and eliminate the myths that exist," she added.

Some of the myths about rape the spokeswoman cited are:

- that women enjoy being raped and brutally abused;
- that the typical rapist is a stranger to the victim;
- that most rapes occur in dark alleys or to women who hitchhike;
- that the rapist is a sexually-unfinished man carried away by a sudden uncontrollable urge.

"Eventually we hope to be able to eliminate ourselves so that there is no need for a rape center in the future," she said.



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WBGU education series serves K-12

By Marcia Cwik
Staff Reporter

Programs ranging from the nationally televised "Electric Company" to a newscast written and reported by local sixth grade classes are among programs offered by the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, the in-school broadcasting service of WBGU-TV.

According to Margaret J. Tucker, director of in-school broadcasting, WBGU-TV, through the Foundation, currently serves about 85,000 elementary, junior high and high school students in 61 school districts in northwestern Ohio.

Tucker said their eventual goal is 100,000 students, but

added that this may take a while to reach.

"WE ADD new schools, but we lose members from the old schools because enrollment is dropping slowly," she said.

Tucker explained that school districts participating in the broadcasting program pay a fee of 25 cents per student, receiving 32 weeks of broadcasting throughout the academic year in return.

She said the Foundation also receives funds from the State Department of Education.

"It's because the State Department of Education also helps pay that we can charge so low a fee," she said.

Tucker said the purpose of

the in-school broadcasting programs, which the station began broadcasting in 1967, is "for supplementing and enriching curricula in Northwest Ohio."

She said a total of 60 series are currently broadcast in an 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. time slot.

Joan Gordon, director of television information, said each program in most of the series runs only 15-20 minutes, "just long enough to keep the kids' attention."

SHE SAID the formats of the series use cartoon characters, clown and teachers conducting a regular classroom presentation in order to teach the lessons.

Gordon said that although the series includes kinder-

garten through grade 12, most of them are aimed at the primary grades (1st and 2nd).

Tucker said the sources of the programs broadcast are educational stations in Ohio, other states, and Canada they have contracted with.

"Almost every educational station in the state of Ohio has produced some programs," she said.

WBGU-TV, under contract to the Foundation, has produced two series of its own, according to Tucker. They are "Getting It Together," aired last year, and "Knowing About Growing," aired in January of this year.

She said "Getting It Together," which deals with

career education, was one of the first series in this field.

"IT INTRODUCES junior high students to clusters of careers," she said, explaining that each program highlights careers available in one field.

"Knowing About Growing," which deals with health education, tries to create within the primary student "an awareness of his own growth and development, his thought-processes, and his attitude toward himself, others and the environment," according to Tucker.

One program, "Play It Safe," received the Central Education Network's 1974 Instructional Program Achievement Award for an elementary series.

Tucker explained that the program uses a quiz show format, a panel made up of children from the Bowling Green area judging whether certain activities, such as playing with guns or running into the street without looking, are safe or unsafe.

The series was voted the most used series by elementary school teachers who responded to a survey sent

out by the Foundation, she added.

TUCKER, WHO is also a state adviser for Instructional Television, said she will be proposing some new ideas for series to the State Department of Education in December, based on requests from teachers and what she feels are statewide needs in educational television.

"The one I'm most interested in doing is one in lower elementary science," she said.

Tucker said some of the new series they are airing this year include one on the metric system and one on consumerism, both of which were requested by teachers.

Another series Tucker said she is "very excited about" is "Villa Alegre," dealing with a Spanish-speaking six-year-old child who must deal with entering an American classroom.

"It's beautifully done, well-researched, and educationally sound," said Tucker. "It helps the Anglo child hear and see Spanish language and customs, and it helps the Spanish child take pride in his language and culture."

local briefs.....

Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. It will feature Bulgarian pianist Bozhidar Noev as guest soloist.

Noev is one of only 12 state artists in Bulgaria, and has toured as soloist with the major orchestras of Italy, Belgium, Austria, Poland, Russia and the Orient.

Amil Raab, director of orchestral activities, will conduct the concert which includes "Jubilant-An Overture" by Robert Ward, and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18." The concert is free.

Gospel choir

Get in beat with Jesus this Wednesday.

The University gospel choir will present their first concert of the academic year at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

A donation of 25 cents, to help purchase choir robes, is requested.

All individuals who have signed up for Project Bogota student teaching for winter quarter must contact Jim Hodge, 365 Education Bldg., by noon Monday. Call 372-0151, ext. 220.

Police arrests

A Weston man was arrested Wednesday by Bowling Green police for check fraud.

John L. Reneger, 26, was arrested on campus, and will appear in Municipal Court Friday, Nov. 1.

Joseph Shue, 22, 703 S. Prospect, Bowling Green, was arrested for the criminal damaging of property and giving false information to police. His court appearance is set for today.

An accident at 6:21 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of Food Town Super Market, 1045 N. Main St. resulted in minor injuries to a 19-year-old woman.

Nancy Richardson, 480 Lehman Ave. suffered an abrasion to her right knee and a small cut on her forehead from glass from a broken windshield.

Richardson was cited by police for failing to yield right-of-way when making a turn.

Reception

All entering and returning international students will be formally welcomed at a reception Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

The reception will also officially welcome Dorothy Brickman, acting director of international student programs. She will serve during the academic year while Dr. L. Edward Shuck is in the Republic of China on a Fulbright professorship.

This year's recipient of the Gerlach Award will be announced at the reception. The award is given annually to an outstanding upperclassman.

Appointment

Pamela Roberts has been named assistant director of admissions for the university.

Roberts received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University in 1972, and is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Rhodes, Gilligan swap charges

By The Associated Press

The gubernatorial candidates' camps swapped charges yesterday.

Former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican, claimed citizens are paying exorbitant costs for state consultants, while the campaign of Gov. John J. Gilligan cited another example of alleged mismanagement by Rhodes.

Rhodes claimed that some

9,000 consultants, temporary help firms and service firms were hired by the state. Some of the firms were major contributors to the present governor's campaign. Rhodes released a list of persons he claimed were paid by the state for personal services.

However, he did not denote who contributed to Democrat Gilligan's campaign.

A SPOKESWOMAN at the

Gilligan headquarters said consultants were hired in the past and invited the public to view Gilligan's list of contributors.

Rhodes had withheld a list of contributors to his campaign before yesterday.

Rhodes' latest charge did not mention whether consultants were hired during his administration.

Meanwhile, Ohio Administrative Services Director, Joseph J. Sommer, said that Ohio taxpayers will pay \$1 million to repair tornado damage at Central State University because of a misrepresentation during Rhodes' term in office in 1965.

Sommer, in a release from his office, claimed Rhodes told the federal government Ohio didn't need insurance for the three buildings when they were constructed because the state was a self-insurer.

"THE STATE of Ohio is not and has never been a self-insurer. The state's practice is to rely on emergency funds in case of disasters," Sommer said.

Rhodes' campaign manager, Roy Martin, declined

comment on the charge.

More than 336 school issues will go before voters on the November ballot in about one-third of Ohio's school districts, the Ohio Education Association (OEA) said yesterday.

The OEA pinpointed 206 issues as tax levies asking voters for additional money for the day-to-day operation of schools.

Open files cause problems

• from page one

He said giving students access to their medical files will cause problems elsewhere, but not here.

"The policy now is exactly the same as it will be then (Nov. 19)," said Robert G. Roper, administrator of the Health Center. He said parents cannot request and receive the file but "the student and anyone else he will sign for" can.

Spokesmen for various colleges of the University said students can see files at

their offices by presenting their student ID.

THESE FILES contain grades, personal correspondence between the college and the student, grade changes and drop/add cards, according to a secretary at the College of Arts and Sciences.

Zola Buford, director of records at the Registrar's Office, said students can see their permanent record there if they present their student ID. She said these files are "strictly academic."

Robert G. Arrowsmith, coordinator of student

services, said files on a student charged with violation of University regulations are already available for inspection by the student.

Lt. Roger A. Daoust of Campus Safety said no files are kept on students there unless a student is arrested and charged. He said the file then becomes public record.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, institutions that refuse to honor student requests for files within 45 days face a penalty of losing federal aid.

Campus police arrest juvenile on 2 charges

Campus Safety officials arrested a juvenile Wednesday on charges of drug abuse and carrying a concealed weapon.

Lt. Roger A. Daoust, police bureau commander, said the youth was arrested after an officer stopped him for a suspected motor vehicle violation and observed a water pipe laying on the floor of his car. It contained suspected marijuana.

A 12-inch knife was also on the floor, partially concealed under a floor mat.

The complaint has been filed in Wood County Juvenile Court.

Paul Hunsaker, sophomore (A&S), reported that the left rear tire of his car was slashed sometime between Monday and Wednesday while the vehicle was parked in Lot 10. Damage is estimated at \$40.

If you eat your peas and carrots and buy a Kodak pocket camera, you too, can grow up to become a postcard.

If you're big enough to have a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera, you're big enough to be a postcard. Pictures from a Pocket, you see, are nearly postcard-size. So, flip one over, address it, put on an 8¢ stamp and drop it in the mailbox. Without an envelope or anything.

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510 EAST WOOSTER STREET

The Jesus Movement: Where is it now?

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

It came on the heels of the peace movement. It was considered an alternative to the drug culture, a reaction by young people who couldn't accept the counter culture.

Some deny that it ever existed, but, at least in Time Magazine, the Jesus Movement was real.

That was the spring of 1970. In the fall of 1974, however, the Jesus freak is all but extinct, and what some once called a movement has become a ripple.

Some members of local campus ministries deny that there ever was a Jesus movement. Rev. James Trautwein of St. John's Episcopal Church said the new interest in religion is "a natural pendulum swing away

have turned from group experiences to private experiences to give their lives meaning.

Dr. Ross Miller, also a UCF staffer, said he detected a Jesus Movement that appealed to persons "who wanted to have every kind of experience."

He said some of the people who viewed or participated in peace demonstrations just to say they had been there were drawn to the Jesus Movement.

"I'm not discounting the sincerity of many (Jesus followers)," said Dr. Miller. "I'm just saying there were people here who wanted to have every kind of experience."

HE SAID A revival of evangelical fervor has led many established churches to rethink evangelism and realize the importance of community

have been absorbed into established churches.

"The churches are reaching more of an idiom now instead of trying to force a church idiom," he said.

He added that individuals are taking their religion more seriously now than they did during the 60s. "Religion is of a higher quality," said Rev. Harris. "It's taken more seriously on a day-to-day basis."

OPENNESS ABOUT religion is another result of the Jesus Movement, said Rev. Harris. "It doesn't seem like anyone is afraid to discuss their religion. People are more willing to discuss where they are."

Increased congregation involvement has been detected, he added. "The real minister is the one who goes out from here," he said. "Worship is a means to inspire the individual to reach out and do good."

Rev. Richard T. Wurzel of St. Thomas More University Parish said he, too, has detected an increase in the importance of laity to parish life.

Several lay communion distributors have been appointed at St. Thomas More. Music also is under the direction of a layman.

Treating the student as an adult Christian is the focus of the university parish, said Rev. Wurzel. "An adolescent understanding of faith doesn't help when students become adults."

Although Rev. Wurzel said he thinks the Jesus Movement never got to Bowling Green, he said it has had a strong influence in leading people to come to terms with their faith. He added that people are looking for a personal God and won't put up with a group that doesn't meet their needs.

REV. WURZEL noted the Vatican Council of the 60s was instrumental in creating a spirit of ecumenism among churches. That spirit encouraged dialogue between theologians and experts in social and natural sciences, he said.

"We view the church as pilgrim," he said. "It is on the way. It hasn't arrived."

A meaningful liturgy is the focus of much effort at the parish. "Much of our energy and response comes from a meaningful liturgy. The worship experience can be very uplifting," said Rev. Wurzel.

He added, however, that too much experimentation could cause adjustment problems for a student who settles in another parish after graduation.

Rev. Wurzel denied the existence of unattached Christians. He said he believes all Christians are affiliated with some group, whether structured with a theology and liturgy or not.

CELIBACY is an issue that the Roman Catholic Church will have to resolve sooner or later, according to Rev. Wurzel.

He said the clamor for allowing priests to marry is coming from under developed countries lacking a native clergy.

He added that celibacy is not required by scripture and should be a voluntary condition for the priesthood.

The Church of Christ, a late comer to campus ministry, has recently discovered that "the campus is an exciting place to be," according to Rev. Bruce Montgomery. He said ministries for students often deal with

close-up

from agnostics," who prevailed during the 30s and 40s.

"Today, there is a renewed sense of ecumenism that began with older men," he said. "There is a renewed emphasis on mission."

REV. TRAUTWEIN said the sense of ecumenism has led to emphasis on revival within the churches in liturgy and scripture. He added that English-speaking churches for the first time are developing a theological vocabulary native to the language.

Among young people, however, Rev. Trautwein said the religion revival has been characterized by "an odd interest in the occult" and an interest in Far Eastern religions.

He added that with the arrival of students from the Far East at American colleges, persons began to evaluate oriental religions as part of a culture that was not much better than western culture.

"Now, they (young Americans) are turning to their own culture. They are reaching out to men as brothers in it," he said. But, he added, some young people are trying to simplify Christianity into blacks and whites.

"They have no theology. They do not deal with any literature other than the Bible," he said.

Rev. Gene Keil of United Christian Fellowship (UCF) also denies the existence of a Jesus Movement.

"We were at the end of the great crusades and lack an issue around which to build a community," he said. He added that renewed interest in Christianity is a natural outgrowth of 1970s conservatism.

"DRUGS DIDN'T work, so now we're into community stability," he said. Rev. Keil added that Christianity seems to be appealing to "individuals looking for a meaningful experience."

He said renewed interest in Christianity is an effect of a larger social scheme because Christianity "offers what people are looking for in a conservative time."

"Almost anything looks good if it's pinned down," said Rev. Keil. He added that Americans in this decade

action.

"I am sure there is a place for preaching (in Christian living)," said Dr. Miller.

Rev. Keil added that individualized Christian witness—living one's faith—has become meaningful in the 1970s. "There is a strong focus on helping people with individual missions," he said.

Both Dr. Miller and Rev. Keil said they have sensed a desire among students to become more involved in religious activities and develop a broad, stable relationship with Christ.

But Rev. Keil said students who are looking for meaningful experiences aren't eager to become involved with institutions.

Rev. Larry Harris, pastor at the University Lutheran Chapel, said students often are suspicious of religious institutions.

He added, however, that young people are questioning most institutions. "You may be into education, but you may have some suspicions about that institution," said Rev. Harris as he pointed toward the University.

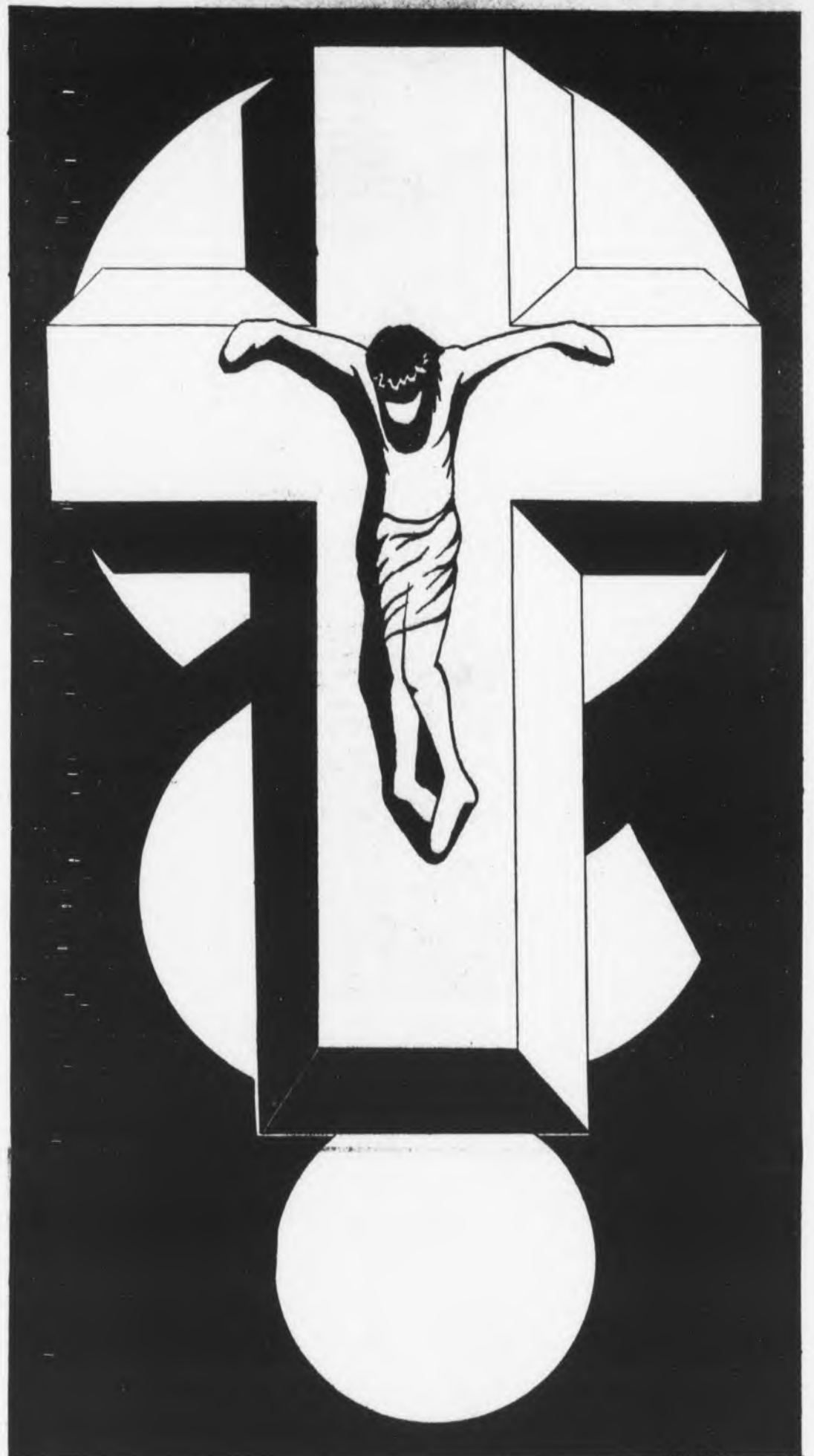
YOUNG PEOPLE are turning to Christianity because they want to be in contact with people who have a sense of values, according to Rev. Harris.

"The need for morality grew out of Vietnam and recent political happenings that have shown people how devastating a lack of it can be," he said.

He added that politicians can take advantage of public interest in morality by publicizing their attendance at churches and prayer meetings. "Then they can say 'see what a good man I am,'" said Rev. Harris.

The interest in morality is turning people to churches because the churches have set up moral codes, according to Rev. Harris. They are also looking for stability, he said.

Rev. Harris said he believes the Jesus Movement arose as an answer to the counter culture, and that aspects of the movement which apparently faded



doubts.

"Students are finding their faith is relevant. It stands the test of time," he said. The director of Active Christians Today (ACT) added that ACT hopes to help students find a church in which they can serve.

Rev. Montgomery said he first detected the Jesus Movement in 1970.

"I was glad to see it happen, but I was concerned," he said. "I wondered what would happen when they crashed."

He said Jesus freaks characteristically didn't care about the Christian in the world around him. Young Christians now try to relate Jesus to the world in which they live, he said.

He added that older Christians are following the lead of young Christians. "They are realizing it's important who the people are and are rejecting institutionalism."

Ten years ago, the clamor was that God was dead. Whether or not it was through a Jesus Movement, he seems to be alive today.



Rev. James Trautwein



Rev. Larry Harris

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stadium

Black comedy play to premier

Preview by
Jan Cordaro

The University Theater's second fall quarter production will be Paul Zindel's Tony Award-winning play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

The play will run from Tuesday-Saturday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is "a very funny look at some people with terrible problems," according to director Jerry Argetsinger, a graduate student.

molesting a boy in the high school where she teaches. The story revolves around her problems.

Director Argetsinger said the play is a black comedy "about a very serious topic with laughter."

He chose to present "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" because there are

facets to the play that audiences could experience and empathize with, he said.

Paul Zindel, who also wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," was a high school teacher on Staten Island for ten years. His work often reflects his teaching background.

Setting and lighting for the contemporary play are by Ron Hammel, graduate student, with costumes by Paula Geyser.

THE CAST also includes Michael Polsson, graduate student, Mary Johantgen, freshman (Music) and Scott Snell, freshman (B.A.).

The box office will be open

Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and after 7 p.m. on the evenings of performances.

Admission is 50 cents for students with IDs, \$1 for children and high school students and \$2 for adults.

Discount group rates and season tickets are also available.

J. Geils Band's moving sound blends for distinct rock 'n roll

Review by Frank Johnson

When you listen to the J. Geils Band, you really can't sit still. At least one part of your body just has to move with the sounds.

It may be just a tapping foot, but the Geils Band's distinctive, moving sound makes it happen as the thumping drums and piano

notes blend together with the powerful harmonica of Magic Dick to produce the music.

And a new album from the Boston band, entitled "Nightmares...and other Tales from the Vinyl Jungle" (Atlantic), shows a lot more of what originally made the group great.

THE J. GEILS Band still

has an affinity for Detroit and its brand of rock and roll.

In the tradition of "Detroit Demolition" on their live album, the new one starts with "Detroit Breakdown," subtitled "The Motor City Shakedown."

Typical boogie music from the group, lyrics about Detroit, and the use of up-tempo blues from the spotty chords of guitarist J. Geils are featured on this track.

After six minutes of fast-paced "Breakdown," the pace slows as "Givin' It All Up" shifts into gear.

Despite the addition of brass instruments on this cut, it is basically more of the same. "Must Have Got Lost" is slower still, but comes off as a sober soul tune without the strings that accompany—and sometimes smother—most soul vocals.

"Look Me In The Eye" is the closest thing to real blues on the album, and is carried by Seth Justman's piano and organ background.

Lead singer Peter Wolf belts out some "my girl left me but I still love her" material with the best of them, showing more likeness for Detroit than his native Boston.

THE TITLE cut, "Nightmares," is a percussion number that comes off as a bad spoof of the Last Poets.

"Stoop Down No. 39" spoofs the James Gang in title only. This is straight rocker based on the 1950's beat. It's fast, powerful and goes on for seven minutes.

"Funky Judge" is reminiscent of old rhythm-and-blues grinders from the '50's and early '60's, including heavy bass notes and the judge played by George Jessel. The tune sounds as if it were as old as Jessel.

The album's final cut is its best. "Gettin' Out" moves with a fury that the Geils Band has not shown for a long time. A great introduction for this one is the piano and Dan Klein's bass.

Justman's piano solo midway through the lengthy piece is great, and everyone is working at their peak, especially Magic Dick and his mouth harp.

Just so you don't forget, there is more than one band from Boston. The J. Geils Band may be a bit older, but they can still move and rock 'em like the best.

Ionesco production to begin

"Le Roi Se Meurt" translated as "Exit the King," by the French playwright, Eugene Ionesco will be performed by Le Treteau de Paris at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Main Auditorium, University Hall.

According to Dr. Marilyn I. Madden, professor of French, the play is set in the king's throne room during

the last hours of the king's life.

While the king is dying, the entire kingdom is also dying.

Madden said that Le Treteau de Paris is a French acting company subsidized by the French government.

"This troop was in Bowling Green three years before and performed the play "Les Chaises" ("The

Chairs") which was also written by Ionesco. It was very successful," Madden said. "There were 800 people in the audience."

The play is sponsored by the romance languages department, the College of Arts and Sciences and with the support of the Ohio Arts Council.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for adults and \$3 for University students. Special rates are available for high school student groups.

Tickets may be purchased at the department of romance languages, 122 Shatzel Hall, the box office in University Hall or at the door.

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UAO 'Spooktacular' includes comedian, hayride, jazz band

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) will hold their second annual "Spooktacular" on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Halloween extravaganza will begin at noon with the comedian, Ken the Fool, performing in the Union until 2 p.m. Tony Packo's Cakewalkin' Jass Band will end the activities with music at the Union from 9:30-12:30 p.m.

A parachutist from the University's Parachute Club will land between Froot and Hayes Hall at 1 p.m. Following at 2 p.m. an airplane flying at 1,000 feet will release balloons containing tickets to the Dionne Warwick Concert Friday, Nov. 1 and the Dixieland Jazz Band Festival on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-3.

APPLE BOBBING and a Happy Hour will follow from 2-5 p.m. Successful bobbars will receive coupons for free beverages. A pumpkin pie eating contest will begin at 6

p.m. with teams of two competing for a trophy and two tickets to the Dionne Warwick Concert.

The "Spooktacular" will feature a campus hayride and traveling jazz band from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and a free horror movie, "Night of the Living Dead," at 7:15 and 9 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Bldg. Bowling contests also will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, Union.

Ken the Fool will provide entertainment from 8-9 p.m. in the Cardinal Room, Union with apple cider and pumpkin ice cream served from 7-9 p.m.

During Tony Packo's Dixieland music from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., a Halloween costume contest will be held to judge the best costume of the night.

All events during the "Spooktacular" are free except for the bowling. Those interested in bowling contests should sign up in the UAO office on the third floor, Union.

Goblins and Ghosts and creepy eyes
Sig Eps and Spooks and Scared AX's
Await you Friday, so don't be late;
Haunted House with the Sig Eps will be great!

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SKILLS to work? The
BG News has open-
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

SALE

CITY WIDE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

FESTIVITIES FROM 6 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

MOST BOWLING GREEN
STORES WILL BE OPEN
WITH SPECIAL SALES
FOR THIS PROMOTION

FREE!

CIDER & DONUTS

9 p.m. to Midnight

• Remote radio broadcast by
WAWR-FM

• FREE GIFTS

• Spot Specials by
Participating Merchants

• BGSU Pep Band on
Main Street

• Roving Ghouls

• Concessions Downtown

All day Friday and Saturday

• FREE RECORDS
• FREE MOVIE PASSES
• FREE McDONALD'S PASS



This promotion sponsored by the Promote Bowling Green Committee



SHOW YOUR
HALLOWEEN SPIRIT.
CUT OUT THE
GREAT PUMPKIN AND
WISH EVERYONE A
HAPPY HALLOWEEN.

FREE GIFTS



Fri., Oct. 25 **KLEVERS** 6-12 P.M.

JEWELRY

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

SPECIAL TRAY OF CHARMS

- 1/2 price, gold filled and sterling
- all pierced earrings

10% off

WATCHES

- 17 jewel, specials at **25% off** check sale tags
- Have your initials engraved on the mug of your choice bought at the madness sale. No charge for engraving.
- Special one diamond ring set, 25/100, 14 Karat, yellow gold, disc. style.

Reg. \$225. NOW **\$112.50**

See our other 6-12 p.m. specials

- Special group 14 Karat yellow gold wedding rings. Disc. styles, close-outs.

1/2 price - 6-12 p.m. only

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METAFRAME TANK SALE

10 gal.	4.25
15 gal.	\$8.47
20 gal.	\$11.00
29 gal.	\$18.00
30 gal.	\$23.00
55 gal.	\$57.00
75 gal.	\$73.00
... and others — ALL at wholesale	

HOURS 9 — 9

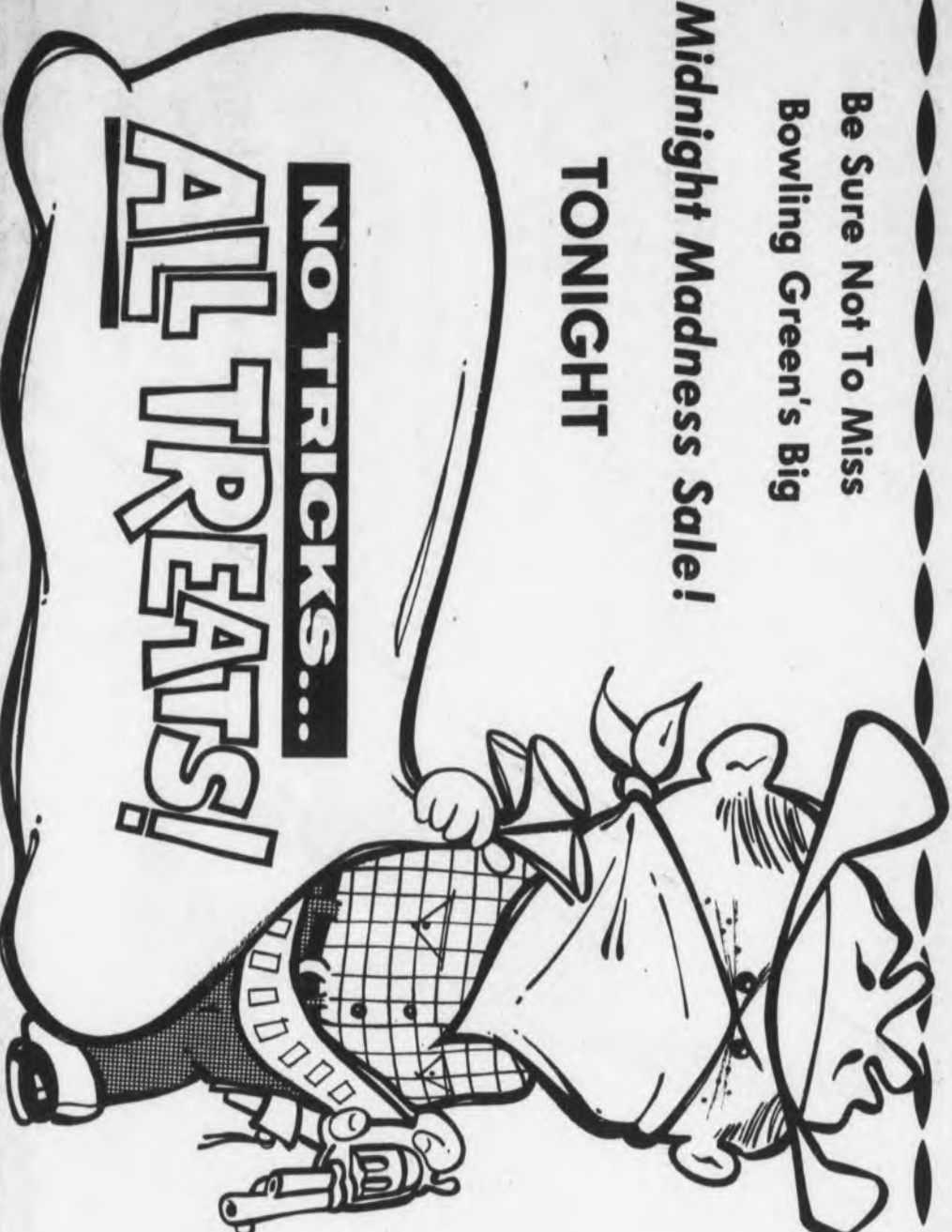
Sorry, we're not mad

enough to stay open til midnight!

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Bowling Green's Big
Midnight Madness Sale!

TONIGHT

NO TRICKS...
ALL TREATS!



big IN MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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LOOK AT

FRIDAY 6:00 p.m. 'TIL MIDNIGHT



7 o'clock
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

BAMBOO RAKE
24"
Reg. 3.37
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45" polished hardwood handle. Brass plated for long service. Limit 2



9 o'clock
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Polaroid 108 Color Pack FILM
Reg. 4.19
3.50
Eight prints per color pack 3 1/2 x 3 1/2. Limit 3 per customer.



11 o'clock
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Overnight PAMPERS
91¢
Reg. 1.09
Extra absorbent for drier babies. With custom fit tapes. For babies over 11 lbs. Box of 12. Limit 4 per customer.



8 o'clock
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Mr. Bubble BATH BUBBLES
Reg. 50¢
33¢
Helps bubble you clean, eliminates bath tub ring. No phosphates. 12 oz. box.



10 o'clock
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Dan River SHEETS
Reg. 4.17
3.00
Reg. 5.17
4.00
Twin Flat or Fitted
Double Flat or Fitted
Dannel cotton Dan Press 50% polyester, 50% cotton. White only.



11:30 p.m.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COKE
1.00
Plus Disp.
Eight 16 oz. bottles. Limit 2 cartons per customer.

DECOUPAGE
25% off

Includes All decoupage prints, books, kits, sealers, borders & ornaments, hardware, woodwork, paints & finishes.

PLANTERS PEANUTS
2/1.00 Reg. \$1.00

Dry roasted. No oils or sugar used in processing. 12oz jar. Limit 2 per customer.

CODE "F" ALBUMS
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Entire Stock
Limit 4 per customer

12 oz. Clairol Herbal Essence SHAMPOO 1.17

With natural protein. For normal & dry hair or oily hair. Limit 2 per customer. Reg. \$1.97

YOUR CHOICE
12 oz. Dial Very Dry scented only
13 oz. Secret Deodorant
14 oz. Arid Extra Dry
reg. \$1.99 Limit 2 per customer

CREST TOOTHPASTE
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7oz Crest with fluoristan. Regular or mint flavor
Limit 2 per customer

ASSORTED KITCHEN KNIVES 2/1.00

reg. 1.49 ea.
Butcher knife, French knife, ham slicer, roast slicer, frozen food knife, turner.

BICYCLE LOCK
Laminated ratchet ziplock complete with 2 keys.
Limit 2 per customer. reg. \$2.44

DAISY PRINT THROW RUG
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All purpose, attractive and easy to care for. 24" wide, 45" long. reg. \$1.99

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- Canada Training Shoes (White Leather)
Reg. 16.95 Special **\$12.95**
- Canada Training Shoes (red suede)
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- King Table Tennis Caddy with 4 paddles
& 8 balls Reg. 15.95 Special **\$4.98**
- Hutch Polyester Knit Gym Shorts
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Specials From 9-12 10% OFF on everything in the store

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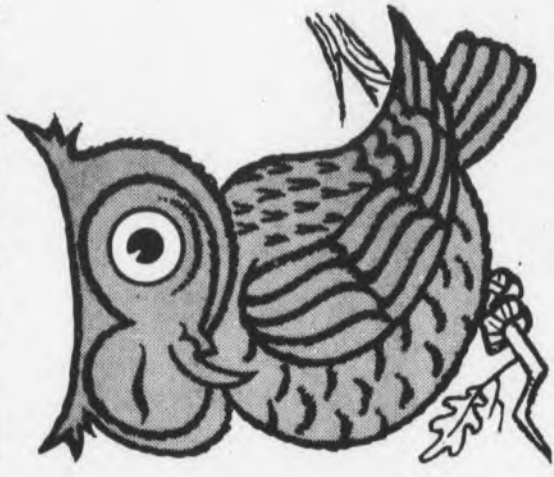
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ALL 1/2 price

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Dairy Queen NOW SELLING CIDER & DONUTS

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Duo-Tang REPORT COVERS 10 for \$1.00 reg. 19¢ each

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COORDINATES 1/3 OFF CHOOSE FROM PANTS, JACKETS, SHIRTS, AND TOPS. ALL FALL COLORS IN 10-18. ORIG. 9.00 TO 30.00. 599 TO 1399 MAIN FLOOR - SPORTSWEAR	TONIGHT ONLY FAMOUS MAKER PANTS 43% OFF 100% POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS. ASST. COLORS IN 10-18. ORIG. 14.00. 799 ONLY MAIN FLOOR - SPORTSWEAR	3 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 100% ACRYLIC TURTLE-NECKS. ALL LONG SLEEVE IN WHITE, BLACK, BLUE, PINK, YELLOW IN S, M, L. ALL MACHINE WASHABLE. COMPARE AT 10.00 ONLY 3/10.00 OR 3.00 EA. MAIN FLOOR - CENTER AISLE	JUNIOR PANTS SOLID AND PRINTS IN CUFFED & UNCUFFED. ASST. COLORS IN 5-13. REQ. 12.00 TO 18.00 TONIGHT ONLY 799-899 2ND FLOOR - JUNIORS	100% POLYESTER PANTSUITS ASSORTED STYLES IN SIZES 10-18 AND 14 1/2-24 1/2. VALUES FROM 19.90 TO 28.00 TONIGHT ONLY 999 2ND FLOOR - FASHIONS	MENS FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY SLACKS Belt Loop Flares Solid Colors Machine Wash & Dry Brown, Navy, Tan in 32-38 Orig. 12.50 NOW 999
JUNIOR PANTS V NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS. MACYS OWN LONG SLEEVE FLAT KNT SWEATERS IN BLACK, OFF-WHITE, BLUE, GREEN. S-M-L. REG. 8.00 TONIGHT 599 2ND FLOOR - JUNIORS	100% POLYESTER SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE, MACHINE WASHABLE IN RED, WHITE, NAVY. REG. 9.00. TONIGHT 699 MAIN FLOOR - SPORTSWEAR	JUNIOR PANTS SOLID AND PRINTS IN CUFFED & UNCUFFED. ASST. COLORS IN 5-13. REQ. 12.00 TO 18.00 TONIGHT ONLY 799-899 2ND FLOOR - JUNIORS	100% POLYESTER PANTSUITS ASSORTED STYLES IN SIZES 10-18 AND 14 1/2-24 1/2. VALUES FROM 19.90 TO 28.00 TONIGHT ONLY 999 2ND FLOOR - FASHIONS	MENS FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY SLACKS Belt Loop Flares Solid Colors Machine Wash & Dry Brown, Navy, Tan in 32-38 Orig. 12.50 NOW 999	MENS FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY SLACKS Belt Loop Flares Solid Colors Machine Wash & Dry Brown, Navy, Tan in 32-38 Orig. 12.50 NOW 999

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Records — Tapes
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also
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TODAY Thru MIDNIGHT

**ALL THESE FEATURED LPs \$4.19
WILL BE ONLY**



Todd Rundgren's Utopia.
Todd Rundgren, the super singer-songwriter who called to say "Hello It's Me" and produced recent Grand Funk triumphs, introduces his new band, Utopia, playing — among others — "Freedom Fighters", and "Freak Parade".



Jethro Tull/War Child. A new and altogether surprising installment in Ian Anderson and Company's ongoing investigation of contemporary thought, morals and social stratification — as ever, the music is strong and fresh.



Maria Muldaur/Waitress in the Donut Shop. The sweetly swinging Baroness of Bop reprises the success of "Midnight at the Oasis" with songs ranging from "Gringo en Mexico" to her perennial trademark, "I'm a Woman."



J. Geil Band/NIGHTMARES
ATLANTIC



Montrose/Paper Money. Ronnie Montrose, whose guitar licks had served Van Morrison and Elton Winter formed his own band last year and made the album Montrose — a runaway hard rock smash. Paper Money is a second high-energy dose.



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IT'S ONLY ROCK 'n ROLL.
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including:
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Democrats expect win if turnout is big enough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If they get big turnouts in traditionally strong Democratic areas, party strategists believe 1974 will be a big year for Democrats in Ohio.

"Our whole thing is to identify our strength and deliver that strength on election day," said Eugene "Pete" O'Grady, campaign manager for Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The major Democratic strongholds are not difficult to identify. They are the highly-unionized, northern industrial areas—Toledo in the northwest and most of the northeastern corner of the state.

THE DEMOCRATIC strategy is simple—bring out the voters in droves in these districts and work hard to win votes in what they consider to be safe independent areas.

But getting out the vote may prove a formidable task in the year marked by widespread voter disillusionment and apathy. Some political analysts think the Watergate scandal will hurt both parties, with large numbers of voters staying home Nov. 5.

Even with a national hero as an overwhelming favorite in the U.S. Senate race and with an incumbent governor, Democratic insiders are hesitant to predict any landslide.

Not so O'Grady, a former Democratic state chairman. Sitting in his cluttered campaign office in downtown Columbus, O'Grady said flatly: "I'll predict that the Democratic ticket will be elected from top to bottom." That will take some doing, most observers figure.

O'GRADY IS encouraged

by an independent poll. During the last week of September it showed John Glenn leading Republican Ralph Perk by an astronomical 50 points in the Senate race and Gilligan ahead of former Gov. James A. Rhodes by 11 points. The poll had 16 per cent of the vote undecided in the gubernatorial contest. A Republican poll reportedly showed Rhodes to be only a few points behind.

O'Grady thinks Gilligan will do better in his home town of Cincinnati after losing Hamilton County in 1970 and claims there is a "surprising interest in Democrats this year in traditionally-Republican small counties."

"Within the last three

weeks, everything has come together," O'Grady said in mid-October.

Gilligan's 53 per cent plus victory in 1970 over former state Auditor Roger Cloud pin-pointed the Democratic strongholds.

GILLIGAN captured only 34 counties to Cloud's 54, but he piled up big margins in densely populated areas like Lucas, Cuyahoga, Summit and Mahoning counties, reflecting an edge for Democrats in registered voters in the state.

Gilligan defeated Cloud in all of the counties in the northeastern corner and did well along Ohio's eastern border in Columbiana and Jefferson and on southward to Belmont and Monroe counties.

Bomb test expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China may be preparing for a new nuclear weapons test in the atmosphere, U.S. intelligence sources report.

It would be the second such blast this year and China's 17th since it started testing ten years ago.

Intelligence sources said the movement of special equipment and other activity normally associated with nuclear testing has been detected at the Lop Nor

test center in northwest China.

They did not say how this activity was detected, but it is known that the United States keeps watch on developments in China by means of reconnaissance satellites.

U.S. experts said that China has hydrogen bombs with the blast equivalent of three million tons of TNT. Also, a variety of smaller tactical nuclear weapons that could be carried by missiles and aircraft.



Denise Dartt

SGA senator to attend Kansas convention

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

Budgeting time is an art among University students; things like assignments, classes, dirty laundry and sleep sometimes have a way of keeping students in a rut.

But apparently the rut doesn't get everyone, at least not Denise Dartt, senior (A&S).

Dartt, a Student Government Association (SGA) senator and a political science and communication

rhetoric major, also works two nights a week as a clerk in a dormitory.

On top of that, she found time last December to campaign to become one of the two representatives from this district to the National Democratic Convention.

WHILE SHE didn't win the election, she said she conducted a hard, tiring campaign.

Dartt attributes her loss to being young, being a student, being a woman and not

having a well-known name.

But she didn't give up. She wrote to members of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), a liberal group, and urged them to consider her for a nomination for an at-large delegate.

Stephen H. Gabalac, a Summit County attorney and a member of NDC, called her to tell her he was nominating her for the post because more young people were needed.

From a list of 100 persons, a selection committee

picked Dartt and 13 others, plus 16 alternates as its choice for delegates-at-large.

From there, the committee's selections were passed on to the Ohio Democratic State Convention, where she was formally appointed.

As a delegate-at-large, Dartt will attend the National Democratic Mid-Term Convention in Kansas City on Dec. 6-8, the weekend before finals.

She joins other delegates-at-large including John Glenn, candidate for U.S. Senator and Gov. John J. Gilligan, delegation chairman.

Dartt became involved in politics in 1972 when she became campus coordinator for the George McGovern campaign. From there, she went on to campaign for the delegation post.

SHE ATTRIBUTES her liberal ideas to McGovern,

whom she calls her hero. It is McGovern's ideas on convention reform that will probably be decided in Kansas City, she said.

McGovern introduced the idea of proportional voting in the 1972 primaries, she said. Proportional voting allows a candidate who receives 46 per cent of the vote in a primary to have 46 per cent of the state's delegates backing him at the national convention.

Previous to 1972, a candidate that won the popular vote received all of that state's delegates.

McGovern also proposed the idea of mid-term conventions, she said.

It should be "really hot" in Kansas City, Dartt forecast, as the Democratic conservatives, moderates and liberals fight for power.

depends which way the moderates go, she said.

THERE SHOULD also be some hints on possible Democratic presidential candidates at the convention, she said.

Literature explaining some of the issues has been sent to her but more reading

and studying is ahead if she expects to vote intelligently, she said.

Dartt will also be an elections poll worker in the Nov. 5 general election.

She must be present at the polls with her Republican counterpart from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to oversee proper voting procedures.

Ford finds policies challenged by growing congressional mood

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is demonstrating his belief in continued presidential domination of U.S. foreign policy by warning that a Democratic election landslide may threaten world peace.

The real target of Ford's stepped-up campaign rhetoric is the growing congressional independence, spearheaded by liberal Democrats, in the foreign and military field.

Like Democratic president Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican president Richard M. Nixon, Ford finds his policies challenged by the growing mood in Congress against U.S. involvement abroad.

Like his predecessors, Ford is against it.

In the Johnson years, the challenge was mainly verbal in the form of growing criticism.

IN NIXON'S presidency, it became more concrete. Moves to limit U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia cul-

minated in the cutoff of funds for bombing Cambodia, and the House joined the Senate to limit U.S. military aid to South Vietnam.

In Ford's first weeks, the battle has been over enforcement of a law that cuts off U.S. military aid to a country engaging in aggression.

The Congress has decided that Turkey is in that category because of its invasion of Cyprus.

Like his predecessors, Ford warned that such a cutoff would tie the hands of U.S. negotiators in trying to work out a long-range agreement.

He won the battle for now, when Congress voted to delay the cutoff, but only by a bare margin amid extensive pre-election absenteeism.

THE PRESIDENT has repeatedly cited the fight on the campaign trail. Until this week, however, he only said it threatened 30 years of foreign policy bipartisanship.

In Oklahoma City Tuesday, Ford stepped up his rhetoric, warning that "If we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

If the polls are right, however, Ford is likely to get what he considers the "worst kind of Congress," one with more Democrats eager to limit U.S. commitments and weapons abroad.

What Ford sees threatened is the policy under which the United States, as "leader of the free world," takes the major role in containing world-wide communism through

regional defense organizations such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and massive military aid.

DESPITE THE much-publicized detente with the Soviet Union, this remains U.S. policy. And Ford's record is totally in accord with it.

In the White House now, Ford is battling for the same stance at a time when it is under growing challenge.

The congressional leadership of both houses supported him last week, but the rank-and-file is restive.

a touch of class and a bit of wit...

DIONNE WARWICK
with Comedian DAVID BRENNER
8:00 p.m.

Friday • November 1st
Tickets • General \$5.00
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UNION ticket office • Day of Show \$6.00



sponsored by UAO

Reserve Seating
Still Available

Absentee ballots available through boards of elections

By Norma Steele

There is still time to apply for absentee ballots for the upcoming November election, according to Marilou Bay, director of the Office of Voter Awareness.

Ohio residents who want to vote in their local communities and have not already applied for an absentee ballot may do so by filling out an application form and sending it to their county board of elections.

The form can be obtained from page four of yesterday's BG News or from the Office of Voter Awareness.

The address for every Ohio board of elections can be obtained from the Office of Voter Awareness or the main desk of each residence hall.

Each board of elections will mail a ballot back, which should be returned to the board by the time the polls close Nov. 5.

A RECENT piece of legislation has changed the Ohio law that required absentee ballots to be notarized.

If students request an absentee ballot and don't receive it by Thursday, they should contact the Voter Awareness office. The office will then call the local board of elections and attempt to

speed up the process.

Out-of-state students who need to get their ballots notarized can do so on the first floor of the Union and in the personnel office in Shatzel Hall.

Many students are registered to vote in Bowling Green, Bay said. On-campus students can vote at Ridge Street Elementary School.

Students living off campus must vote according to the district in which they live. If they call the office, Bay said, the student can be informed of where they can vote.

The Office of Voter Awareness is located on the third floor of the Union, and is open every afternoon except Friday.

Bay said information about candidates in every district in Ohio is available from the office.

According to Bay, the percentage of students registered to vote is high. Approximately 600 new students registered to vote in Bowling Green this fall.

Commenting on student political affiliation, Bay said, "I believe this campus carries Democrats, but it would be hard to say. At least those voting in Bowling Green have tended to be Democratic."

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EVE. 7:15 & 9:45

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES at 2:00 & 4:30

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together as only lovers worlds apart can be

Julie Andrews
Omar Sharif

The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.



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NOW PLAYING!
EVE. 7:00, 8:45 & 10:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00, 3:40 & 5:20
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"...BUT WITH SEX!



COMING SOON TO B.G.'S STADIUM CINEMAS
"AIRPORT 75" • "THE LONGEST YARD"
"HARRY & TONTO" • "THE ODESSA FILE"

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UNSURE? NEED HELP?

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Lutheran Church

252 S. Main St., Bowling Green

Rev. Paul Lehenbauer

Bible Study 7 p.m. - Sunday - Worship Services 7:30 p.m.



GAIL BOSCHINI

Senior, Child and Family Development Major
Golden Torch Honorary, Orientation Leader, Elections Board of SGA, President of Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Rush Chairman of Sorority, Committee Chairman for Panhellenic Council Interests: Sewing, Children, Travel, Nature



KATHIE FISHER

Senior, Physical Education and Health Major
Mortar Board, Golden Torch Honorary, Delta Psi Kappa Honorary, Panhellenic Council — Assistant Vice President and Second Vice President, Cheerleader — Captain, Orientation Leader, Sorority Housechairman, Fraternity Little Sis, Modern Jazz Dance Group, Intramurals
Interests: Swimming, working with handicapped children, water skiing, modern dance, sewing



ETHEL GREEN

Senior, American Studies/Pre-Law Major
Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta Honorary — Secretary, Kappa Delta Pi Honorary, Upsilon Sigma Alpha Honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary — President, Resident Advisor, Student Arbitration Board, Concert Band, American Studies Undergraduate Committee, Tutor, RA Council, Dorm Council, Marching Band, Intramurals
Interests: Bowling, Swimming, Reading, Women's Rights, Music, Art, Knitting and Crocheting



KATHIE HANK

Senior, Speech and Hearing Therapy Major
Golden Torch Honorary, Outstanding Junior Scholarship Award for Sorority, Orientation Leader, Sorority President, Dorm Government, Assistant Rush Chairman of Sorority, Charities Board of SGA, Panhellenic Council, National Students Speech and Hearing Association, Panhellenic Social Committee
Interests: Tennis, Dancing, Public Speaking



ALISON JONES

Senior, Elementary Education, EMR, LBD Majors
Mortar Board, Golden Torch Honorary, Orientation Leader, National Officer of Sorority, Sorority Corresponding Secretary, Sorority Rush Chairman, Sorority President, BGSU Gospel Choir, UCF Tutorial Program, Freemont Panhellenic Award, Student Development Peer Counselor, Red Cross Volunteer, Academic Calendar Study Committee, Screening Committee for SDP Peer Counselors, Black Student Union, Leadership Lab, Gig Expo Hostess, Panhellenic Council, Sorority National Scholarship, Assistantship to study in Ghana
Interests: Singing, Community Involvement



ELLEN KINDLE

Senior, Journalism Major
Golden Torch Honorary — Secretary, Student Assistant to the Vice President for Public Affairs, Orientation Leader, Sorority Pledge Trainer, Women in Communications — Secretary, Student Body Secretary, Dorm Government, Publications Board, Elections Board of SGA — Chairman
Interests: Ballet, Modern Dance, Tennis, Cooking, Sewing



RICK MORROW

Junior, American Studies Major
Coordinator of Academic Affairs of SGA, Political Science Student Union, Prosecutor of Traffic Court, VIP, Faculty Committees.
Interests: Karate, Golf, Politics



VIVIAN PHILLIPS

Senior, Elementary Education Major
Mortar Board — Secretary, Small Group Housing Facilities Committee, Sorority Scholarship Chairman, Sorority First Vice President, Sorority Corresponding Secretary, Black Student Union Executive Board, Board for Black Cultural Activities, Tutor for UCF Program, Volunteer at Nursing Home, Tutor for Student Development
Interests: Sewing, Children, Politics



DEBORAH "YVONNE" SHORT

Senior, Speech and Hearing Major
Mortar Board, Pledge Class Secretary, Sorority Treasurer, Sorority Second Vice President, Sorority Social Chairman, Sorority President, Executive Board Chairman of Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Co-Chairman of Methods Problem Solving Committee for Panhellenic Council, BGSU Gospel Choir, Panhellenic Council Philanthropy Committee, Black Student Union — Greek Social Committee, Tutor for Student Development Program, Miss Bronze Pageant, Ethnic Studies Scholarship, Studied in Ghana, Student Taught in Africa.
Interests: Travel, Philanthropy, Meeting People, Sewing, Singing



BARBARA JEAN WILLIAMS

Senior, Sociology Major
Peer Counselor for Student Development Program, Recording Secretary of Interest Group, Sorority Chairman of Program Committee, The Play Shades, Winner of 8-Ball and 14-1 Billiards Tournament at BGSU, Regional winner of 14-1 Billiard Tournament
Interests: Billiards, Bowling, Drama, Music, Heavy Conversation

VOTE OCT. 29th

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation.

Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blueprint" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recom-

mendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

ENERGY CONSERVATION, it says, would:
—reduce inflation;
—stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies;
—reduce environmental damage;
—save money for productive investment in

other activities;
—help reduce present high world oil prices;
—and put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

The study finds only two major objections to mandatory conservation: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

BUT THE STUDY also

notes that the government must also involve itself in the market in other ways to speed domestic energy development.

In an ironic twist, it says new energy production efforts could turn out to be self-defeating unless the government steps in with subsidies or price supports.

One of the most important, and most unpredictable, factors in energy policymaking is the world price of oil, the study concludes.

It makes a highly uncertain guess that the price may fall from around \$11 a barrel to about \$7 a barrel, but concludes that the lower prices would actually make it harder for the United States to pay its foreign oil bills and protect itself against a new oil embargo.

That is because it would actually stimulate the United States to import more oil.

ACCELERATED U.S. oil production would help drive down the foreign price but, by the same token, the United States would itself become less competitive, the report says.

Thus, it concludes, successful domestic development may require government aid or price support to prevent its collapse if foreign oil prices drop.

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Across

- 1 Mrs. Rockefeller
- 2 S.A. river
- 3 perform
- 4 matter-of-fact
- 5 Young hare
- 6 Heir's court
- 7 Mohammedan inn
- 8 Per
- 9 Spanish aunt
- 10 Candy flavor
- 11 Revive
- 12 Honorable
- 13 School org.
- 14 Box
- 15 Swiss canton
- 16 True Var.
- 17 Everlasting
- 18 Type of TV set
- 19 Legal term
- 20 Little bit
- 21 Away
- 22 cow
- 23 Pen pals abbr.
- 24 Honeyuckle
- 25 Cacemiste
- 26 Craft union
- 27 Humorist George
- 28 Far. Prefix
- 29 Actress Mary

Down

- 1 Cuban capital
- 2 Turn aside
- 3 Unalloyed
- 4 Expressing past time
- 5 Sun — Sen.
- 6 Like edelweiss
- 7 Bagged down
- 8 Jet
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Bach opus
- 11 Citizen
- 12 Low's colonel
- 13 Fugive
- 14 Dull gray
- 15 Private eye
- 16 Horse hair
- 17 Kind, sort
- 18 Compact
- 19 Bungle
- 20 Ammonia product
- 21 Law
- 22 Not migratory
- 23 Distinction

Answers to previous puzzle

- 1 Mrs. Rockefeller
- 2 S.A. river
- 3 perform
- 4 matter-of-fact
- 5 Young hare
- 6 Heir's court
- 7 Mohammedan inn
- 8 Per
- 9 Spanish aunt
- 10 Candy flavor
- 11 Revive
- 12 Honorable
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- 26 Craft union
- 27 Humorist George
- 28 Far. Prefix
- 29 Actress Mary



by Garry Trudeau

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

Friday, October 25, 1974

The Jewish Student Group will meet tonight at 6:30 in Prout Chapel.

There will be an open photograph lab sponsored by the Career and Technology Department tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Rm. 232 of the Technology Bldg. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 per session will be charged to your bursar's bill.

Saturday, October 26, 1974

The manufacturing lab., tools and machines, in the Technology Building will be available today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to any interested students and faculty. (Limited to 24 at a time). Bring your own materials and safety glasses.

The People's Chess Federation will be in the Commuter Center of Moseley Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be an open photograph lab sponsored by the Career and Technology Department today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Rm. 232 of the Technology Bldg. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to your bursar's bill for each session.

Sunday, October 27, 1974

The Bowling Green State University Sailing Club will meet in Rm. 203 of Hayes Hall tonight at 7:00. Experienced sailors invited.

The Student's International Meditation Society will meet in Rm. 222 of the Math-Sci. Bldg. at 6:30. Open to those who practice Transcendental Meditation. The event is an advanced lecture.

The Active Christians Today will meet in the Ohio Suite of the Union at 10:30 a.m.

Rides avail. to Miami Fla. Christmas break. Call 352-7042 P.M.

Need ride to and from Denison University any weekend. Call 2-1335.

Need ride to OSU on weekends: call Sylvia 352-4330. Will pay \$8.

LOST: Gold wire rim glasses in brown case. 352-9334 Bob.

LOST: Siamese cat, dark female in area of Gypsy Lane. 352-5687.

LOST: Mixed male sheppard black and white, 40 lbs. wearing choke collar, answers to Nicky. 352-5424 BG, Haskins area.

LOST: Heart-shaped amethyst ring; gold band. Heirloom. If found (please) contact Isabel 669-4146.

LOST: Ladies black-onyx ring in Math Science Bldg. Large reward offered. Ph. 352-7918.

Child care housework. M-F. 2:30-5:00 Pays well. 352-0214.

RN's and LPN's needed. Call 353-8411.

BRIGGS SHOE REPAIR behind State Savings 300 S. Main. 10:5-3:30. Daily. 9-12:00 Sat.

Typing done. Call 354-6693.

Abortion Information Service. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect. 24 hour service. 216-631-1557.

Prudential's Coordinated Health Insurance Programs. Exc. coverage at a new low cost. 354-4591.

1 female rmmnt. needed Cherry Hill. 372-0141 before 5:00.

French speaking girl who would like to live in French House. 372-2671.

Male rmmnt. needed. University Courts. Call 353-0773.

1 male rmmnt. needed at Cherry Hill. Call 353-9136 after 5.

SALE AT SAM B'S CARRYOUT. FRI. AND SAT. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Get crazy! A Chi O, Alpha Phi, Kappa Sig, and AEP's are ready to party at the Gig!

Last time we ever listen to a sob story about the cost of diamonds. Eileen. Congratulations to you and Rich on your engagement.

One "sneaky" pledge class and a new "prankish" one - What a weekend for the Alpha Phi. We love ya pledges! (But YNGA).

When Sig Ep Sam and Alpha Phi get together it's a super tea. Thanks Sig Eps!

What a way to get our pledges off to a good start - with hairy buffalo, beer, and Betas. Alpha Phi say thanks for the tea.

With our 18 new fantastic pledges, making movies and having lots of beer the Theta Chi Alpha Xi tea was great fun and filled with cheer. Xi's say thanks.

Schmuck! Schmuck! Well, son of a beehive, my gunkie sister pledged Alpha Z Delta - best house on campus. Congrats Brothe.

DAVE AND TERRI CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FROM TOMMY T AND TEDDY TEKE.

Sam B's Carryout open Sunday 11 a.m.-5p.m. featuring the New York Times.

Daisys never tell but roses do. Thanks John. (Alpha Gam's man!)

Pledging has been lots of fun, and now that we are truly ONE, Sisters of Gamma Phi - let us in, we want to go ACTIVE - we want the pin! Love, The Boogie Bugs.

Harry O - Congrats on your Phi Tau activation - Cam.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate Mike and Jenny on their Beta lavaliering.

Dear Vicki - I'm just as happy as can be, since you became a new K.D. I've got more luck than others do, a fantastic roomie and now a sister too. Love, Cris.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate Delbert and Kathy on their Beta lavaliering.

Pre-registration meeting for Methods Experience project for both Winter & Spring qtrs. will be held Oct. 28th at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 105 Hanna Hall. If unable to attend see Mrs. Myles 564 Education during the day Oct. 28th.

JOINTED STICKS - GOLDEN CUE

Happy 21 Morta Chi. For Earl and Oblivion. Your Roomies.

Attention: Final warning, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. These past few nights strange transformations have been occurring at the Sig Ep House. There's still time. Please if you come, bring smelling salts. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

AX Seniors will smile bright when they carry pumpkins in the night!

CATCH A BUZZ at Sam B's Carryout-offering twelve kinds of Lambruscos.

12 x 55 mobile home, 2 bdrm. washer & dryer, air, excel. condition. 354-9352.

Free kittens. 352-5687.

12" B/W G.E. portable television. Practically new. 352-4586.

12 x 60 mobile home, furnished Call. 352-5018 after 6.

Austin Healy 55 Classic 100. runs good. 1-849-2568 Woodville.

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2 BDRM. unfurn. University Village. 352-0164.

Apt. available/Nov. 1st. 2 bdrm. unfurn. Sublet to summer. 117 1/2 Ada St. 352-5587.

Furn. apt., 2 bdrm., disposal, indoor heated pool, sauna & whirlpool. Ph. 352-9378. \$200/month.

Cherry Hill Village has apts. rates start \$200/mo., furn. or unfurn. qtrs. & half interest leases avail. Ph. 352-5268. Office hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 1-5. After hours & Sun. by appt. 653 Napoleon Rd. Suite 8.

'Stone Fingers' stays optimistic about BG future

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

"Stone Fingers" can't catch a pass!
Falcon linebacker Joe Russell might be yelling that line to his defensive counterpart Jim Reynolds tomorrow when Bowling Green hosts Marshall University at 1:30 p.m. in a nonconference football game at Doyt L. Perry Field.
Senior veteran right linebacker Reynolds and Russell are staging a friendly "fight" in practice and on the playing field during games. In practice, it's a funny thing, but in the games where it counts, it's all business.
The objective—make interceptions and tackles. But for Russell and Reynolds it means trying to outdo the other guy, so they can get on each other in practice.

"I NEVER catch a pass," Reynolds said. "I don't even catch a pass in practice."
A 5'10" senior from Ashland Mapleton High School, Reynolds lives up to his "Stone Fingers" nickname given to him by his defensive coordinator coach Dale Strahm and fellow linebacker Russell by dropping potential interception passes.

However, Reynolds has been a key in the Falcon defense this year, turning in outstanding single game performances in the Dayton, Toledo and Kent State contests.
Reynolds jeopardized his "Stone Fingers" image against Dayton in the second game of the season when he picked off a misguided pass. That was his first interception of the year, and he said he would never forget that moment.
"I kept telling myself, 'Don't drop the ball, or you'll never hear the end of it from coach Strahm,'" Reynolds recalls. "They will ride it out of me if I drop the ball."

Tomorrow's Marshall contest will not be too different than the first six games, this season. Reynolds' main objective will still be intact—outdo Russell. But it also means not playing the lowly Herd (1-5) too lightly.

"I TRY to get serious for all games," Reynolds said. "If I take some team too lightly, something happens."

Reynolds seems to enjoy this season more than last year, when he led the BG defense in tackles. This year, Russell is ahead of him, but Reynolds said he is having more fun in the game overall. He added that the challenge with Russell

makes the season worthwhile.
"Everyone likes playing this year," he said. "I don't feel like we're 3-3. I feel like we're undefeated. I'm looking forward to an 8-3 season. We can win the rest of our games this year."

The former University of Cincinnati grid transfer said there is still no negativism on the team this year, even after BG was virtually eliminated from the MAC race last week at Miami. Reynolds said he thought this year would be a big question mark so he made goals high.

"I like to start up high. I thought we could go 11-0 this year and win the MAC," Reynolds said. "I set my goals high."

REYNOLDS and company will have their hands full trying to stop the Thundering Herd tomorrow. Coach Don Nehlen said there are a few players to watch out for on the MU squad. Nehlen is impressed with Marshall's backs, including senior fullback Bob Crawford. The small MU cornerback, Charles Henry, 5'11" and 168-pounds, is also tough. Henry has more than 550 tackles at Marshall in his career and has always been a nemesis to the Falcons.



Tackle

Free safety Greg Davidson rides a Miami ball carrier to the ground during last week's game with the Redskins. The Falcons will be out to stop Marshall University's Thundering Herd tomorrow at BG Doyt L. Perry Field. (Newsphoto by Michael G. Grone)

Harriers favored in home meet

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon harriers, fresh from their victory in the All-Ohio Collegiate Championships last weekend, find themselves cast as favorites tomorrow in the first annual Falcon Invitational.

Cross-country squads from Cincinnati, Wright State, Michigan, Cedarville and Southwestern Michigan Junior College join the Falcons in the six-mile race over the BGSU golf course. The meet is slated to begin at 11 a.m. near the Falcon outdoor track.

ALTHOUGH each of the other entering teams has strong individual stars, none has as much overall depth as the Falcons.

Big Ten power Michigan should have a strong showing after winning the large Notre Dame Invitational, but the Wolverines are entering their second

string team in the race. The top MU runners are heading to the large Kent State Invitational, also slated for tomorrow.

Heading the field of BG opponents is Southwestern Michigan's John Roscoe, who won the national individual junior college championship race in 1973 while pacing his squad to the national team title.

The Falcon Invitational will be the third large meet for BG this season. Besides winning the All-Ohio meet, the Falcon distance runners placed fifth in a 27-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational, the nation's largest meet.

The meet, BG's last home appearance of the season, will be the final run before home fans for four harriers—senior co-captains Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston, and distance men Ron Sauer and Bob Jones.

While nothing major is at stake in the race, BG

veteran tutor Mel Brodt said the race is important for two reasons.

"WE'LL BE running everyone that's healthy," he said. "It will be everyone's last opportunity to make the top seven (BG's traveling team), and it'll be our last chance to run a six-mile race before the NCAA District Four meet in two weeks."

Many independent untethered runners will also run

tomorrow, including Notre Dame Open winner Paul Baldwin, formerly of Kentucky.

Both the starting and finish lines are near the outdoor track, and Brodt said the northeast corner of the football stadium is probably the best place to view the race. Although most of the meet is over the BGSU golf course, the runners circle the stadium several times.

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(City) _____
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IM notes

Fritz Reifert of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the all-campus golf tournament last Saturday as he fired a 73. Mark Rennels finished second with a 75. Thirty-six golfers competed in the tournament which was held on the University golf course.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kohl Hall captured the fraternity and residence hall cross-country titles last Thursday on the intramural course.

MEMBERS OF the winning Sigma Phi Epsilon team, which totaled 43 points, were Bob Banjac, Ron Burba and Bernie Camp.

Running for Kohl Hall, which totaled 11 points to win, were Randy Henderson, Bill Newdome and Bill Ludwig.

Jeff Cinnamon, running independently, won the individual cross-country title as he covered the 2.2 mile course in a record time of 10:40.2. Seventy-five runners participated in the meet.

Entries for handball (singles) and paddleball (singles) are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen. Entries are due Tuesday. Play begins Nov. 4.

GRAND OPENING

Remember back when...

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- Opening Special**
FROZEN ORGANIC MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES
2 dips ice cream with blueberries
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- Ganola Sundae**
2 dips **65¢**

- 3:00 - 4:30 Tea Time**
2 cookies plus tea **50¢**

- FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER SPECIAL**
99¢ per lb. - reg. \$1.25

- FRESH SQUEEZE APPLE CIDER AND DONUT** **50¢**

- BREAD SPECIAL**

SUNSHINE CUPBOARD AND D.J.'S
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BOWLING GREEN OH. 352-8031
Bob DuPont Mgr. & Co-Owner
Dorothy Joyce Co-Owner

Dial Falcon Hotline 372-BGSU

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UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
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TOLEDO

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ADULTS \$1.00 — CHILD 50¢

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EVENINGS
"BEARS" - 7:30 — "DOG" - 9:00

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the Bears and I
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WE'VE GOT IT TOGETHER
The dollar deal for students this year
Brought back by popular demand

8:50 General admission
Group rates available
Prices includes
3 French entrees
Favorite vegetables
Rolls and butter
Salad Bar
Dessert cart and coffee

6:30 A la carte beer,
wine and champagne
Cheese trays
7:15 Dinner
8:30 Show Time
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Student Union Ingman Room
Wednesday thru Saturdays

University of Toledo
Student Union 2509

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cold beer
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champagne
party supplies

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& Sunday
9-12 Fri. & Sat.

737 S. MAIN



The challenger—Muhammad Ali

Mark Glover

Showdown in Zaire

Another "fight of the century" will take place next week. It will be the fifth one in the last decade. However, the boxing showdown between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman Wednesday, Oct. 30, promises to be an epic event. The two Americans are truly superb boxers, and they will settle their score halfway around the world in Zaire, Africa. To date, the pre-fight hoopla has been phenomenal.

ALI HAS been staging his usual publicity-attracting antics almost daily now for the past three months. Among his gimmicks are photographs of him taken with vicious dogs, loud screaming and bragging.

On the other side, Foreman has been fairly quiet. But the current heavyweight champion made headlines a few weeks ago when a sparring partner cut his eye and the original date for the fight was set back. Whether this was a "psych" is hard to determine. Anyway, the cut looked nasty enough.

Now that the date of the fight draws near again, the theatrics are coming thick and fast. In a press conference last weekend, Ali was almost fanatical. He shouted loudly into the microphones about how he was going to vanquish Foreman while spewing out inane poetry concerning his upcoming battle.

There is a purpose behind the shouting. Psyching out an opponent is a lethal weapon in boxing. But in this fight, the psyching is a needless waste of time. Both men are skilled enough in their profession not to be scared away by words.

The true test of skill will come when the bell rings for the first round next week. Once that happens, Ali will be in for the battle of his life—and he knows it.

THE MASSIVE champion has never really been tested. He has slaughtered all of his opponents. Foreman will not slaughter Ali, but he will defeat him decisively.

Looking at the record, Foreman clobbered Joe Frazier in two rounds and beat Ken Norton just as badly. Both Norton and Frazier have beaten Ali and gone the distance with him even when they lost in rematches.

If anyone has a chance of beating Foreman, it is Ali. With his quick jabbing ability and elusive footwork, he can stick Foreman and circle away from him most of the time.

There is one problem here. Ali can run, but he cannot hide all night. Foreman will reach him eventually, and when he does, the Ali legend will be on the decline.



The champ—George Foreman

No. 1 booters to test Buckeyes

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

If comparative scores mean anything, the Falcon soccer team should not have much trouble against Ohio State Saturday at 11 a.m. in their last home appearance of the season.

The Falcons and Bucks share only one common opponent, Ohio Wesleyan. The Falcons' 4-0 win over the Bishops would seem to indicate that BG will up their series record with OSU to 5-2-1 as the Bucks could only manage a 1-1 tie with OWU.

BUT Falcon head coach Mickey Cochrane is quick to point out the psychological advantage an underdog has when they play a top-rated team.

"When you're number one, everyone is waiting for you," Cochrane said in reference to BG's top ranking in this week's Ohio Soccer

Collegiate Association (OSCA) poll.

One might think the Falcons, 5-0-1, would consider Saturday's clash with the Buckeyes anticlimactic after their thrilling 2-1 upset win over the previously top-ranked Cleveland State Vikings last weekend.

But Cochrane dispelled any doubts that the Falcons, who also used the upset to move into the ninth position in the Midwest polls, are taking the OSU game lightly.

"THE TEAM is doing a pretty good job of just wanting to play soccer," Cochrane said. "Some of them didn't feel we played up to our capabilities against Cleveland, and they just want to get a good game under their belts."

Indeed, from a statistics point of view, the Falcons were sub-par against the Vikings. BG had averaged 34

shots per contest prior to the CSU game, but against the Vikings, they only shot five times.

However, if the Falcons are looking for a good match, Buckeye mentor Bill Servadio thinks that his squad may be just the team capable of upsetting the defending OCSA champions.

"I think this could be the best team we have had in the four years that I have been here," Servadio said.

The offensive problems the Bucks had last year when they scored only nine goals on their way to a 2-3-5 mark appear to be solved

this season. OSU has tallied nine goals this year in posting a 2-1-1 record. Junior college transfer Javier Castillejos from Guatemala is the Buckeye's top offensive threat.

DESPITE THEIR offensive improvement, the Bucks have failed to score in their last three games with the Falcons.

If BG's defense plays their "normal" game Saturday, the Buck scoring drought against the Falcons could continue. Cochrane's defensive unit has shutout four of their opponents this year

with only Miami and Cleveland State able to dent the scoring column against the Falcons.

If the Bucks become preoccupied with scoring, a potent Falcon offensive show is possible.

Led by scoring forward Steve Kittelberger's five goals and three assists, ten Falcons have scored 18 goals this year.

Co-captain Bud Lewis and Bart Hayden, one of Kittelberger's running mates at the forward positions, add depth to the BG scoring attack with three goals apiece.

The BG News SPORTS

Friday, October 25, 1974

Page 10

ATTENTION!

Watch for the UAO newsletter listing Halloween activities to appear Wed., Oct. 30th.

U.A.O. CARDINAL ROOM

featuring

"Claudia Cooper" and "Rick Rasgaitis"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25 & 26

Admission \$.25 — Beer Will Be Served

Dick Rees

Defense bright spot in intrasquad game

HOOP SCOOPS: Basketball coach Pat Haley found his team's defense the only bright spot in last Wednesday's intrasquad scrimmage.

"Defensively, the guys were hustling. I think they were getting the idea of defense," Haley said. The fourth-year mentor is happy with his squad's defensive play so far, but added that the players must learn to move better without the ball offensively.

HALEY IS attempting to get his players in better physical condition than in past years, but he is leaving it up to the players themselves to do it.

Cornelius Cash came to the front as the leader after Wednesday's scrimmage when Haley dismissed the team. "June" called for everyone to run a few court-length sprints before retiring for the evening. All the Falcons consented, although a few who had already headed for the locker room had to be coaxed into running.

Cash occupies the 15th spot on the list of all-time Falcon scorers with 832 career points. The 6'8" senior could end up as high as eighth or ninth with another fine scoring season this winter.

JEFF MONTGOMERY was a spectator during last Wednesday's scrimmage. The senior guard is still bothered by a calf injury and his practices to date have been limited to shooting lay-ups and running laps around the Anderson Arena hardwood.

Don't blink twice: The Falcons will be attired in new uniforms again this winter. The new double-knits feature attractive pants, and the jerseys are accentuated by sharp piping around the neck and sleeves.

This set of uniforms is the third in the last two seasons for Bowling Green. Last winter, the original uniforms did not meet NCAA specifications and could not be used.

The Falcons then reverted to older uniforms while a new set could be ordered. They finally sported their new apparel during the second half of last season.

This year's uniforms should stick around for some time.

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